

By Jean Knott



### Employers, Attention!

If you have a job open for a returned soldier, see the official list of applications for jobs printed at the head of the Employment Wanted Column of today's Post-Dispatch, or consult the Demobilization Bureau for the Placement of Soldiers, Sailors and Marines, 205 Locust street. Telephone Olive 7240.

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# KINLOCH STILL

Most Part of Telephone Companies' Business; Bell Also Is Hit.

**ELECTRICAL WORKERS** LEND AID TO GIRLS

Federal Labor Official Here Advises Employes They Official Statement Says He Is On Have Right to Collective Bargaining.

trical workers, called at noon yesterday on both the Bell and Kinloch By the Associated Press. day on both the Bell and Kinloch systems. The city and St. Louis county service of the Bell system appeared normal, or nearly so, but appeared normal, or nearly so, but the county service of the Bell system appeared normal, or nearly so, but the county service of the Bell system appeared normal, or nearly so, but the county service of the Bell system appeared normal, or nearly so, but the county service of the Bell system appeared normal, or nearly so, but the county service of the Bell system and service of the Bell system appeared normal, or nearly so, but the county service of the Bell system appeared normal, or nearly so, but the county service of the Bell system appeared normal, or nearly so, but the county service of the Bell system appeared normal, or nearly so, but the county service of the Bell system appeared normal, or nearly so, but the county service of the Bell system appeared normal, or nearly so, but the county service of the Bell system appeared normal, or nearly so, but the county service of the Bell system appeared normal, or nearly so, but the county service of the Bell system appeared normal, or nearly so, but the county the county service of the Bell system appeared normal, or nearly so, but the county service of the Bell system appeared normal, or nearly so, but the county service of the Bell system appeared normal, or nearly so, but the county service of the Bell system appeared normal, or nearly so, but the county service of the Bell system appeared normal, or nearly so, but the county service of the Bell system appeared normal, or nearly so, but the county service of the Bell system appeared normal, or nearly so, but the county service of the Bell system appeared normal service of the Bell

F. O. Hale, manager of the Bell Wieringen, according to a Brusseis Company here, sent a letter this dispatch to the Daily Mirror.

The Prince is also quoted the Postmaster-General, he would other war in 10 years." consent to let any nonemploye, duly consent to let any nonemploye, and the Associated Press, thosen by employes as their repre-

"Any such representative," Hale wrote, "will be received solely as the chosen representative of our employes." This appeared to mean that ne would not be recognized in his capacity as a union official.

Jennings said he would consult with the strikers' Executive Committee, and would try to arrange a con-ference with Hale. The Bell has not heretofore consented to confer ith any committee of employes which was accompanied by Jennings or any other union official not an employe of the company, and its refusal to do so was the cause of the

A meeting of the executive com- By the Associated Pres ittee, which was to be held at t be presented to the telephone cres. increased wages and improved working conditions.

Jennings said he estimated that 90 per cent of the Kinloch operators in the city, and a majority of the electrical workers of that comnly a minority of the Bell operators were out-his estimate of the number was 350-most of the Bell's 300 electrical workers were out.

The Bell management says that about 125 of its 1200 operators are out, but admits that the proportion of striking electrical workers is

Ask Aid of Public. The Bell company, in a display dvertisement printed in today's

Post-Dispatch, asks customers to and calls of children, "until such time as an adequate operating force The advertisement says the number of operators is sufcient to handle necessary calls

the business day's rush of calls be- country agents were calling upon gan at 9 a. m., and the Bell was urable to give satisfactory service. ing sums to publish photographs and Policemen were called away from service records of the soldiers in the buildings at 7 a. m., as no books covering a single county or strikers were outside, but the police- city. Most of these books have been men were sent back, at the coures' request, after 9, when picket-

ing began. Iwo pickets were on duty in front of the Bell office last night, and Manager Bourscheidt of the Bell company invited them to sit in his

Meeting Held Yesterday. ing in Hibernian Hall yesterday aft-

Finals for the Trans-Mississippi on, Jennings said: We know the Bell girls are no We are making our fight on the Bell company through the electrical The President's Long Stay in workers, and nearly all of them are out. These men have the task of maintaining the switchboards, dyna-

Paris Pully Justified by What Was Accomplished Through mos and all electrical equipment of Simonds-An appreciation by the noted writer of Wilson's strength with the Bell company. "These men are out, and they are visit to the French capital. Great Opportunity Today for New going to stay out until the operators win their demands. I believe we wi! day Evening Post says chances

on have 65 per cent of the Bell girls out. This strike shows more strength told Secretary Ford, of the In he said he was afraid we were mak-Continued on Page 2, Column 5,

### BILL FOR REPEAL OF DAYLIGHT SAVING SENT TO PRESIDENT

GIRL, SHOT, SAYS

SHE HAD TRIED TO

Frank Mulligan, 4909

TELLS POLICE SHE

Says She Tried to Shoot Him.

ployed at Barnes Hospital; Roy E.

Duncan, a member of Eighteenth Company, Jefferson Barracks, and

Carl F. Wackman, 4964 Parkview place. They assisted in taking Miss

her, but she refused to reveal his

"If I die you will find him." she

said, "and if I recover I will not

Police Sergeant Daniel Cosgrove ascertained that Miss O'Kelley had

been keeping company with Mulli-gan and told her so. She then said

that Mulligan had shot her with her

wn revolver after she had attempt

Complains of His Neglect.

other girl. She borrowed a revolver.

The bullet entered Miss O'Kelley's

field, Mo., and that she had an aunt

residing at 2005 South Jefferson ave-

O'Kelly to Barnes Hospital.

tell his name."

ed to shoot him.

Congress Gives Final Approval of Measure for Change in October.

WASHINGTON, June 27 .- Final approval was given by Congress to-day to repeal in October of the day-Strike Causing Suspension of light saving law in the adoption of Order Out for Arrest of the conference report on the annual agricultural appropriation bill to which the repeal measure is at

> As sent to the President, the ag ricultural bill contains an amendment providing for the labeling as well as the inspecting of horse meat which was insisted upon by the

### EX-CROWN PRINCE STILL IN HOLLAND, DUTCH ANNOUNCE Aunt Says That Quarrel Was

He'd Go to Silesia.

THE HAGUE, June 27 .- Frederick German Crown Prince, whose escape Telephone service on the city and from Holland to Germany was resuburban lines of the Kinloch Tele- ported yesterday, was still at his res- Mulligan, 30 years old, 4909 Park- Will Continue to Sell Everything. phone Co. remained practically sus-the Zuyder Zee, this morning, it was president of the James Mulligan tail Liquor Dealers' Association ex-

Prince in an interview last week at last night.

sentative, accompany the employes Four, the newspapers state, has decided to call the attention of the Dutch Government to the grave con sequences which might follow the former Crown Prince's escape, and to ask that the watch over former Emperor William be increased in vigilance. The report that the ex-Crown Prince had left Holland came through British sources yesterday.

## WILSON MAY SEND NEW

President Considers Investigations

Massacres. WASHINGTON, June 27 .- Presi-Hibernian Hall this morning was dent Wilson advised the Senate toeferred, to be held in connection day through the State Department with this afternoon's mass meeting that he was considering sending anf strikers at the same hall. The other commission to Poland to incommittee is to formulate demands vestigate reports of Jewish massacompanies, these demands including reached after he had conferred at the closed shop—only union mem-bers to be employed by the com-Minister to Poland.

### LAST OF COURT OF HONOR GONE

Pylons "Boom" as They Are Toppled Over for Destruction. A dull "boom, resembling a big that Mulligan had been neglectful pany, were out. He said that while gun speaking at long range, re- toward her when she was ill recently sounded through Twelfth street at and that she had reason to believe

five-minute intervals for a period that he had been attentive to anthis morning. The 20 pylons of the Court of she said, with the intention of shoot-Honor, the last vestige of the struc- ing him. When asked if it was posture St. Louis erected as faint physi- sible that the revolver had be cal expression of her pride in her dentally discharged when Mulligan

A rope about the top of each py- that she did not know. on was fastened at the other end to an automobile truck. A short right side and shattered a rib. Miss pull toppled the columns which shed O'Kelley said that she was the daugha white cloud of plaster as they ter of Dr. Frank O'Kelley of Springlanded.

Warning Against War Books.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON. June 27.—The At the South Jefferson avenue ad-War Department today isued a warn- dress, Mrs. Gertrude Boetschman, The Bell exchange at the City Hall ing to the public against solicitors of who said she was Miss O'Kelley's so-called historical books and publi- aunt, told a reporter that she had GEN, HOFFMANN, REFUSING TO cations of no historical value and obtained from her niece a version of doned her board.

In East St. Louis, there was little service on the Kinloch lines, after

Sunday's Post-Dispatch

Springtime Brides in St. Louis-

A page of photographs in the Rotogravure Section.

Golf Championship A page of snapshots made at the St. Louis

for literary success were never

greater than they are right

Order Your Copy Today

of the big golf meet.

cording to the latter, that she was automobile riding with a young man last night and that Mulligan followed By the Associated Press. her in another machine. He overfound to possess no value. In Next

### his father as a printer.

"We are forced to boost rates bebars at midnight on June 30. cause of prohibition." Ernest Stevns, a manager, said. "We stand to ose \$600,000 a year revenue through

### 600 SALOONKEEPERS HERE MAKE PLANS TO KEEP OPEN TO TEST WAR PROHIBITION

KILL COMPANION President of Retail Liquor Dealers' Association Says He Is Advising Members to Continue Business-Hotel Bars Will Close.

formal "closing exercises," but that

Liquor Stocks Running Low.

tel's stock of liquors is running low

buy whisky to serve to our custom

At the lefferson there have been

Prosecution for Violations

he said.

ervations has been made there

John P. Pensa, president of the St. | ber of downtown bars are among Parkview Place, Follow-Louis Retail Liquor Dealers, today these told a Post-Dispatch reporter that he abide by the prohibition regulation ing Wounding of Woman. had advised the 600 saloon keeper if it remains in effect. Manager members of the association to ignore Heise of the Statler said the hotel the wartime prohibition, regulation management had not planned any HAD BEEN NEGLECTED and keep open after July 1, even the number of reservations of tables though the ban is not lifted.

The Court of Appeals decision in dicated there would be something New York, lifting the injunction approaching a New Year's eve celeagainst enforcement by District At-torneys, will make no difference to Liquor Stocks Running L Caused by Ride in Autothe saloon keepers, he said, as they Manager Magnuson at the Plant mobile With Another expect that only a few arrests will be ers said no unusual number of res-

The membership of the association there is no prospect of unusual hiincludes about one-third of the sa- larity, one reason being that the ho loon keepers in St. Louis. An order for the arrest of Frank

pended today, as the result of the officially announced here this afterstrike of union operators and elecnoon.

The Zuyder Zee, this morning, it was president of the James and president of the James and Popularity and Publishing Co., 204 pect to keep open," Pensa said.

North Third street, was issued at Po"That is the advice I have given lice Headquarters today following a them. There is no law to enforce statement made by Miss Marie O'Kel- the wartime prohibition regulation.

advice of our national organization Policemen sent to the Mulligan in Washington that we remain open. F. O. Hale, manager of the Bell Companies, according to a Brussels of the Mulligan plant to the Daily Mirror.

The Prince is also quoted as despatch to the International Brother-tailing that where in the plant of the International Brother-tailing that while no special instructions had been received from was thington, the District Attorney's of clock last night, and had not restant, under a new authorization of the partmenter General, he would other war in 10 years."

Policemen sent to the Mulligan in Washington that we remain open. home at 4 a m. today were informed the the Mulligan in the Mushington that we remain open. home at 4 a m. today were informed the fight instructions had been received from Washington, the District Attorney's office would instructions had been received from Washington, the District Attorney's office would instructions had been received from Washington, the District Attorney's office would instructions had been received from Washington, the District Attorney's office would instructions had been received from Washington, the District Attorney's office would instructions had been received from Washington, the District Attorney's office would instructions had been received from Washington, the District Attorney's office would instructions had been received from Washington, the District Attorney's office would instructions had been received from Washington, the District Attorney's office would instructions had been received from Washington, the District Attorney's office would instructions had been received from Washington, the District Attorney's office would instructions had been received from Washington, the District Attorney's office would instructions had been received from Washington, the District Attorney's office would instructions had been received from Washington, the District Attorney's office would instructions had been received from Washington, the District Attorney's office would instructions had been received from Washington, the District Attorney's office would instructions

to the lot were Misses Matilda Thorn-ton and Cora Maurer, nurses em-140 Ideenses Hold Over.

will not expire until Aug. 2. A num- cutors.

### When questioned by surgeons Miss O'Kelley said that a man had shot FAIR WEATHER TO CONTINUE; LITTLE TEMPERTURE CHANGE

THE TEMPERATURES.

Highest yesterday, 89, at 5 p. m.



morrow; not 1300. much change in temperature.

river at 7 a. m.. 19 18.4 feet, a rise of .1 of a foot.

Would Defend Eastern Provinces, Is Dismissed.

panion and take a stroll with him. Brest-Litovsk treaty with Russia, has which he knocked him down. She then took a revolver from her to the last man in defiance of the waist, she said, and Mulligan Government orders and never recog-snatched it and shot her. Government orders and never recog-nize the peace treaty.

There can be no doubt that many within half a car length of the cross-There can be no doubt that many within half a car length of the crossimmediate effect. The raise, it was
stated, was to meet loss of revenue
anticipated by the closing of the

There can be no doubt that many within half a car length of the crossing. He said the wagon Mrs. Roch
in order to invest the proceeds in the
was driving was demolished. Matvictory Loan, and it is certain, says hew Bethen, motorman, refused to
is not dead, but is losing force.

WASHINGTON,
WA claiming most of Europe's precious

Are you going to the Theater or the FOUR other St. Louis newspapers through Policy tonight? If so, see Page 18. combined. Wanted Ads.

treasures.

## PRESIDENT WILL FIGHT FOR LEAGUE WITHOUT CHANGES

Wilson to Take Position American Should Go Into It Wholeheartedly or Stay Out of It.

### REPUBLICANS NOW TALK 'RESERVATIONS' TRANSPORT AT SANDY HOOK

Administration Leaders Say Rainy Weather Causes Change Changing Attitude of Op-Their Faces."

a Staff Correspondent of the day we will have to send out and Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, June 27. -- The part of the elaborate home-c

of nations covenant as it stands, no special arrangements, though the without reservations. He will take crew of the NC-4, headed by Lieu dinner reservations are more numerous than usual. Manager Henley the position that America should tenant-Commander Albert C. Read said the hotel's liquor supply is de- either go into the league whole- are Commander John H. Towers heartedly or stay out of it.

ley today Banjamin L. White, the assistant, said that while no special istration circles today. It was said Azores.

At the Excise Commisioner's of- Brennan said the method of deal- sue between him and the majority men on behalf of the Secretary of the fice today it was said 600 saloon kep- ing with violators of the war-time of his opponents. While Serfators Navy McCarty found Miss O'Kelley lyins or had applied for new licenses to prohibition laws would be similar others will seek to defeat the league to that now pursued by the Governothers will seek to defeat the league King's highway and Audubon place. Others who heard the shot and ran ed as conditional on the lifting of tions of counterfeiters, leaving to the now generally believed that the Recity police chiefly the duty of dis- publican opposition, as a result of covering violations and then assign- the harmonizing influence of Chair-Commissioner Lewis said there in operatives of his bureau to the were about 140 saloons with licenses extending beyond midnight of June reports to obtain evidence for sub-30. In several instances the licenses mission to the Government's prose- tions along the line of those pro-

1172 JUNE MARRIAGE LICENSES hopelessly divided as to methods of Convinced Country Wants It.

But Hays, judging by the present More marriage licenses have been trend of Republican comment on issued so far this month than on any the league, has convinced the party previous month of the city's history.

Up to 9 a. m. today 1172 licenses had been issued. The highest previous record was 1109 licenses in June, 1913.

leaders that the country wants the league, and that it would be danger ous for the Republican party to adopt as a party policy the irreconcilable attitude of Senator Borah. Consequently it appears certain that previous month of the city's history. leaders that the country wants the league, and that it would be danger-Official fore- record was 1109 licenses in June cilable attitude of Senator Borah LOCKS LIKE A
BIG SEASON FOR
THE LEAGUE OF
NATIONS.

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ity: Fair toni

morrow; not change much change the prospective bridegrooms being Led by Senator Hiteneses were issued and in June, will insist upon the ratification of GAMBLING SQUAD GETS CANDY lives.

Led by Senator Hiteneses were soldiers and sailors. Last June 845 braska, administration supporters will insist upon the ratification of GAMBLING SQUAD GETS CANDY lives.

It was announced semi-officially will insist upon the ratification of the prospective bridegrooms being the prospective bride morrow; not the prospective bridegrooms being Led by Senator Hitchcock of Ne- the 6-cent fare. Missouri and Illinois: Fair the last 13 years has been 1037. Menroe Doctrine will continue ef tonight and to the figure for June, 1916. Ruedl ex- feetive, and that a common-serse

being raised for reservations.

cluding from the Senate's approval

### Stage of the Autolst Knocks Down Pedestrian American people.

City's History.

Who Struck at Him.

streets, were arrested last night at ed as laid before the Senate by the women, men and children paid for announced that it was unlikely he RECOGNIZE TREATY, IS OUSTED 9:30 o'clock while fighting at Ninth President. Republicans, they say, chances. They marked the candy would be able to be present. Marand Market streets. Cahill was sent are now merely "trying to save their and picture "evidence" and ordered shal Foch and Gen to the city hospital in the belief that face" by insisting upon reservations. Miss O'Kelley told her aunt, ac- German Commander, Who Said He his skull possibly had been fracured. Sostmann said that he believed to popular demand for the league, that Cahill stepped deliberately into and for the early consummation of the path of his automobile. He said peace, the Republicans are trying to BERLIN. June 27.—Gen. Hoff- he avoided hitting him by a quick square their support of the league took her on King's highway, she said, mann, who was a prime mover in stop. He said that Cahill became with their previously expressed her and requested her to leave her com- the negotiations leading up to the abusive and struck at him, after tile views. This is the Demogratic

A Coroner's jury late yesterday aft-\$200,000 PAID FOR PEARL ROPE to decide whether the death of Mrs. ernoon, reported that it was unable Sophia Roch, 67 years old, of Raby

tung was chiefly discussed, the op-Chicago Houses Take Steps to Cover Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch. June 23 at the city hospital from in-

### Kansas Winter Wheat Valued at \$518,000,000 TOPEKA, Kan., June 27.

THE Kansas winter wheat crop, now being harvested was estimated at 229,217,000 bushels in the monthly repor issued today by J. C. Mohler, sec retary of the State Board of Ag riculture. This is an increase more than ' 11,000,000 bushels over Mohler's May report and it is approximately 33,000,000 bush els greater than the last Federal monthly report.

At the Government guarantee of \$2.26 a bushel, Kansas would more than \$518,000,000.

### WITH NAVY SEA AVIATORS

position Is Effort to "Save NEW YORK, June 27.—The trans-

port Zeppelin, carrying the crews of the three NC-seaplanes which participated in the navy's transatlan flight, arrived at Sandy Hook at 1:25 p'clock this afternoon. A dr zzling Some Delegates Feel Treaty rain made it necessary to cancel President will fight for the league reception program by aircraft from

surrounding stations.

In addition to the members of the County service of the Bell Lieutenant-Commander P. N. L. Bel.

ported, told them that Frank Mulligan had been trying to break relations with Miss O'Kelly.

Lohn McCarthy, 4939 Parkyley.

Parkyley. tions with Miss O'Kelly.

John McCarthy, 4959 Parkview
place, said that he heard a man and
woman quarreling near his home
about 11:30 o'clock. He heard the
woman exclaim: "Don't, Frank,
please don't. Don't beat me." Implease don't. Don't beat me. Implease of the Micro don't beat me. Implease of the Meventa of the Mev as now written makes clear the is- Naval District, will welcome the air-

JEFFERSON CITY, June 27 .-The monthly report of the United Railways Co., filed with the Public tions along the line of those proposed in the Spencer resolution. Until Hays arrived here a few days ago, the Republicans appeared herelessly divided as to methods of the spencer to the spence Confinision today, shows that the revenues of the company increased 15.12 per cent for 11 months under the 6-cent fare, and that the hopelessly divided as to methods of the spencer to the increase for the month of April is

April, 1918. The earnings for April, 1919, were Mueller and Colonial Secretary Beli, \$1,273,152.84, while the same month the two German peace delegates on ast year, under the 5-cent face, only their \$1,064,280.10 was received.

Members Report Winning One and o'clock tonight One-Half Pounds for \$3.25.

Members of the gambling squad dulged in by those who are able to pects the total this month to reach view of Article 10, which guarantees reported to Chief O'Brien today they advance the slightest claim to territorial integrity of member na- had spent \$3.25 winning one and a tain a ticket of admission to the tions, admits no such interpretation half pounds of candy and the picture Hall of Mirrors at Versailles to will ARRESTED FOR STREET FIGHT as has been placed upon it by league of a "movie" actress at an amuse- ness the signing of the treaty. opponents seeking to frighten the ment concession at Academy and

Easton avenues last night. Hitchcock and other administra-Ernest Sostmann, a grocer and sa- tion leaders profess confidence that man, 38, 3927 Shaw avenue, proprie- President Poincare among those enbrinest Sostmann, a grocer and sallon leaders profess confidence that the opposition will crumble away and the opposition will crumble away and the concession. They report the concession handles merchandise, says the newspaper, personally drew as a hotel at Ninth and Market debate, the covenant will be adoptionable that eventually, after an acrimonious debate, the covenant will be adoptionable to the concession handles merchandise, says the newspaper, personally drew attention to this slight, but it was Layman sent to police court on among those included in the list of While falling into line in response charges of establishing a gambling ticket holders, but Marshal Joffre

### HARVEST FIELDS FOR LOAFERS MM. Briand, Painleve and Viviani,

The wheat fields or the work- se, former Coreign Minister, are house will be the choice given ha- among those uninvited to attend the interpretation of the present clamor bitual loafers along Market street ceremony They walked a few blocks, she said, and Mulligan threatened to shoot her.

CAN'T SOLVE DEATH

CAN'T SOLVE DEATH

being raised for reservations.

In the conferences of Senators opposed to the league today there also posed to the league today the posed to the league today there also posed to the league today posed to the league today there also was much talk of a reservation ex-lading from the Senate's approval cialist, had asked the police to help w. sections of the treaty not included gather recruits for the army of harvest hands needed in the Kansas termed the apparent weakness of the in the league covenant. In this connection the provision affecting Shan- wheat fields immediately.

advise all those out of work on their cles and the feeling has been ex-HOTELS INCREASE ROOM RATES

Americans Giving High Prices at London Jewel Sales.

Sophia Roch, 67 years old, of Raby Station, St. Louis County, was accident or homicide. Mrs. Roch died considerable support from the league tion West. If these measures fall, the signing of the peace treaty may mean the results of the Robbs with abore than the results of the Robbs with the Robbs wit

quiring of U. S. Policy.

WASHINGTON. June 27 -- By promises. "I feel confident," said Spencer, unanimous vote the Senate adopted

## **WILSON WILL ASSOON ASHE** SIGNS TREATY

PRICE TWO CENTS

Will Leave Paris Saturday and Sail Sunday-German Envoys Pass German Border on Way to Versailles, Where Ceremony Will Take Place at 3 Tomorrow.

GOVERNMENT THAT IS SIGNING A WEAK ONE

May Have Little More Force Than the Peace of Brest - Litovsk - Noted Frenchmen Not Invited to Event.

PARIS. June 27 .- Plans were com-

President Wilson received Ameri-

The President went to American members of the American delegation and Gen. Pershing, Commander in Chief, for a final con-

ference and to say farewell.

On the advice of the Council of Four the Chinese delegates have edly with the understanding that a protocol later will be added to the treaty stating that they signed with the understanding that Japan would

German Envoys on Way.

An Associated Press dispatch from Coblenz says that Foreign Secretary through Cologne at 9:45 o'clock this

cial train, fearing an attempt on their It was announced semi-officially tiaries would arrive in Paris at 3

Every sort of intrigue is being in

The official list has been drawn an They arrested Frank E. Y. Lay- cording to L'Intransigeant, to include and most of the former Premiera the war were omitted from the list all former Premiers, and M. Delcas-

Weak Regime Is Signing. The Chief instructed his men to present German Government is not

Losses From Closing Bars.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, June 27.—Hotel rates will be advanced from \$1 to \$3 per room by the large central hotels, it was announced today when one of the number put the new rate into immediate effect. The roles of the control of the number put the new rate into immediate effect. The roles of the control of the number put the new rate into immediate effect. The roles of the control of the number put the new rate into immediate effect. The roles of the delegations and that the whistle was blown.

LONDON, June 27.—Big prices when sustained at noon, June 18, when she was struck by a Creve Coepar car at the Olive Street road peace with the league of nations the covenant included, but with reservations along the same lines as those of the delegations, and that the whistle was blown.

There can be no doubt that many within both and that the whistle was blown the control of the c by the delay of the Germans in ar-

> The peace treaty contains no pro-"that the treaty will be ratified with today the resolutionn of Senator vision as to when they must ratify.

INDUSTRY IS BEHIND IN 1TS at least three reservations one pro- Johnson, Republican, of California, Consequently delay in ratification During the first five months of the time to begin where we left off 1919, the Post-Dispatch printed 36.555 two years ago! Get efficient salesright to deal with domestic probrespect to Siberia and as to the generally agreed by the delegates 1919, the Post-Dispatch printed 36.556 two years ago! For Sale "Wants"—15,262 more than men, office, store and factory workers the FOUR other St. Louis newspapers through Post-Dispatch "HELP" lems, such as the tariff and immigra- maintenance of United States troops that enforcement of the FOUR other St. Louis newspapers through Post-Dispatch "HELP" Post-Dispatch Continued on Page 2, Column 5, there." 

### WILSON PRAISES FRENCH NATION AT FAREWELL DINNER

President Poincare Entertains for United States Executive and Members of Peace By Conference.

"SHALL CONTINUE TO BE COMRADES"

Necessity of Union to Prevent War.

gates to the peace conference. Mrs. Wilson accompanied the President. Responding to an address made by

can not pretend, sir, that the pros-pect of going home is not very dethe greatest sincerity that the prospect of leaving France is very pain
dent of the United States of America?

This be did by greatest will ask for a rule for its immediate consideration. Members say, however, it is not likely that action will dent of the United States of America?

'I have received a peculiarly genpleasing for me to feel that that welmyself as for the people whom I represented. And the people of France know how to give a welcome that plan of co-operation which I believe communion of free peoples, and the nority report, and it is said that Igoe. makes a man's heart glad. They have will broaden and strengthen as the strengthening of every influence stangity about them, a simplicity of friendship which is altogeth- hand that we have taken now will purpose of humanity.

If feel that my stay here, str. has and shall continue to be comrades. enlightened both my heart and my to see the evidence of the suffering and the sucrifices of France. It has timents a common conception of by President Poincare at the dinner. enabled me to come into personal ouch with the leaders of the French people, and through the medium of intercourse with them, to under-stand better, I hope, than I underbefore, the motives, the ambiions and principles which actuate this great nation. It has, therefore, seen to me a lesson in the roots of friendship in those things which make the intercourse of nations refitable and serviceable for all the

netimes the work of the con-

selves permanently remince has seemed to go wery slowly - "The wrong that was done in the acted. Sometimes it has seemed as waging of this war was a great if there were unnecessary obstacles wrong, but wakened the world to a steement, but as the weeks have great moral necessity of seeing that participation in the war, reviewing deal with offenders. engthened I have seemed to see the it was necessary that men should the work of the peace conference intimate knowledge of each perpetuated again. other which has come out of these conferences. We have been constantly in the presence of each other must follow the warning to all other others mind and motives and characters, and the comradeships which edge are sure to be very much more honorable purpose intelligent, and to breed a much more intimate sympathy and com-

ished and the other portion of which is only begun.

And I wish in my turn, sir, to propose, as you have proposed, the continued and increasing friendship of the two

Continue to Be Comrades. We have finished the formulation nations, the safety and the prosperof the peace, but we have begun a fty of France, the closer and closer

Republic and Times combined.

The figures :

ing yesterday:

### President Wilson to Use for Name on Treaty LAW UNLIKELY IN Shorthand Characters

Markings on Seal Ring Will Be Impressed in Wax as Signature on International Papers

washington, June 27.—Prob- nifying the ratification of the treaty ably for the first time in the signa- and second upon the proclamation ture of an international treaty, short-hand characters will appear when of the convention. But authorities the seals are attached to the treaty on treaty making agree that the seals HALF OF 1 PER CENT of Paris which will mark the official to be attached upon the first signaermination of the world war to- ture of the treaty must be those of

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

President Wilson will confirm his Thus the survival of the medieval American Leader Says Na- signature by an impress upon wax custom of attaching the sign of the his own name written in short- arms of the signatory, some belted hand upon a seal ring which he al- knight or noble of high degree. ways wears. The President when a Secretaries Have Own Seals. student in college acquired short. All of the American Secretaries of hand as an aid in taking notes of the State have had their private seals had engraved upon a stone in his ring in the possession of an ancient stone the words "Woodrow Wilson" as they of Ptolemy's time representing the would appear in shorthand and it is conventional bird with a branch PARIS, June 27.-President Poin- the seal he will use upon the peace which Bryan preferred to regard as care last night gave a dinner to treaties-for he must sign and seal the original "bird of peace." It was

M. Poincare, President Wilson said: this is used at the White House the United States been known to sign enforcement measure set down as Solely for stamping envelopes and a treaty, hence there has been no part one.

I thank you most sincerely for words that you have uttered. I letter heads. It is almost a repro-record of a private presidential seal. The bill as finally amended by the

on the encircling belt. the treaty or treaties, but this will pare "full powers" in his own name bill. Representative Gard, the treaty or treaties, but this will pare "full powers" in his own name bill. Representative Gard, be only in the final stages of its con- which he duly signed.

Only a Physical Good-by.

rears go by so that this grip of the which instructs the mind and the Democrat, Pennsylvania, and probneed to be relaxed. We have been Poincare Urges Vigilance

'The allies' duty to be vigilant in has been accomplished, it is a very des fetes, which was beautifully decorated with flowers and the flags of effective next Monday at midnight all the nations represented by the Chairman Volstead of the "As I go away from these scenes, all the nations represented by the think I shall realize that I have guests.

een present at one of the most vita! things that has happened in the his-Nations have formed contracts with each other before, but they never have formed They have associated themselves temporarily, but they have never before associated themlied nations.

After paying tribute to American offit that came out of that. Quick band themselves together, in order and outlining what still remains to be done, President Poincare, said:

other's mind and motives and characters, and the comradeships which
are based upon that sort of knowlare based upon t Versailles the delegates of conquered hibition is declared ended. It is Germany in order to retain in their pointed out by others that the law ing the documents appears now to could not get them otherwise, a loan hands nothing but a simple piece of make it mandatory on the President be established as follows: Premier could be made from the Mayor's c "You can see, therefore, sir, with

gration which we have smothered. "German ships sunk by their public imagines. crews, French flags burned, and demonstrations before the new Pol-

a toast to the immortality of Franco-American friendships and the inde
Those who hold that the Presiprobably will be appealed to the Supreme Court and as the court does

MAINE MAN ELECTED PRESIDENT They say his recommendation to the ment may become effective before

Picture Exhibitors of America at the convention today at Hotel Statler. ology of the legislation, had shorn half one per cent of alcohol. Four vice presidents chosen are him of the power to take action at Marcus Loew, New York; Peter J. this time. Schaefer, the present president, Chi- Some officials and members of cago; Harry Nolan, Denver, and Jake Congress contend, however, that by Vells, Norfolk. Frank Rembusch "termination of the war" Congress of Indianapolis was re-elected secre- meant the ending of actual hostilitary, Ernest Horstmann of Boston ties, and that the President has full was elected treasurer and Herman power to end wartime prohibition Brown of Boise, Ilaho, sergeant-at- after July 1 by declaring demobili-

A resolution to be presented to Congress in behalf of the associa- Although enforcement legislation tion, asking that the 10 per cent tax cannot be passed by Congress and on admissions to picture theaters and approved by the President before the tax on films be repealed, was wartime prohibition becomes effec-

Delegates from New York have undertake to enforce the prohibition temporarily withdrawn from the convention because the association re- reached the department that in a fused to grant them voting power in number of cities, in the East the proportion to their population. They ewing and sale of beer containing demand 46 votes, and will not rejoin 23 per cent alcohol will be conthe convention until they have been tinued by some brewers and dealers instructed by their State to do so, on the ground that such beer is not The delegates voted to hold the 1929 intexicating. These attempts will

## NEW ENFORCEMENT TIME FOR JULY LID

Ample Means and Penalties Already Exist, However, Says Volstead, to Put War- a contract. If a change is made after summation; first upon the article sig-Time Act in Force.

**DEFINITION TO RULE** 

House Committee Members Look for Signing of Treaty and Demobilization to Lift Ban by Labor Day.

WASHINGTON, June 27 .- The tend, however," he added, "to con-President Wilson and all the dele- no less than a score of treaties with this seal that appears on each of the House Judiciary Committee today tinue working for a league of nathe nations that part'cipated in the 21 arbitration treaties which Bryan voted 17 to 2 to report out all proesteemed as his greatest accomplish- hibition enforcement legislation in President Has Scal. ment.

There is a presidential seal, but Never before has the President of one general bill, with the war-time

duction in diminished size of the in connection with such documents, committee will be sent to the House great seal of the United States, save Marking another precedent, it was tomorrow and Chairman Volstead that the stars are arranged in an arc necessary for Wilson to duly accredit will ask for a rule for its immediate

ney Smith chief of the diplomatic welcome here, and it has been well appear twice in connection with accompanied him to Paris, to precrat, Ohio, who voted for it. nounced that he would sign a ably others, will join him.

The three sections of the enforceent bill are war time enforcement, We shall continue to be coworkers enforcing the peace terms and a tribin tasks which, because they are ute to American participation in the ommon, will weave out of our sen- war, were among subjects discussed regulation of the manufacture of induty and a common conception of the rights of men of every race and of every clime. If it be true that it has been accomplished, it is a very

> declared there was The dinner table was in the form joint measure before July 1, but that of a horseshoe with 230 covers laid.
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> The dinner table was in the form joint measure before July 1, but that there existed ample means of enforcement and ample penalties for Government in its reply to the peace forcement and ample penalties for government in its reply to the peace of the form of the form of the peace of the form played the national airs of all the al- the Bureau of Internal Revenue left shield possible military movements theft no doubt, he said, as to how the courts would construe the law or

Prohibitionists Pleased "Merely to beat a nation that was wholly applied and persistence on ordered the three bills sent to the treaty there are the protocol or an-acting on the appropriation bill to be O., and \$300 worth at other places. wrong once is not enough. There our account will be no less indispen- house in one so as to prevent more nex covering the points raised by introduced today, would give assur-

prehension than could otherwise be created.

Tigore six months have been six months which have woven new tibers of connection between the hearts of our people. And sone thing more than friendship and intercourse.

Friendships is a very emlightening intimacy is a very emlightening than any end with sentiment. A new thing that has sentiment of the sentiment. A new thing that has sentiment. A new thing that has sentiment of the sentiment. A new thing that has sentiment of the pace of the sentiment o ing drinks much sooner than the

National Assembly has passed a res-Washington Uncertain. olution expressing confidence in the

Despite a multitude of rumors and Government. This action followed a ish frontier are not signs of repent- reports as to what President Wilson discussion of the peace situation by intends to do on annulling wartime the Assembly. "We must remain together, firmly prohibition so far as it affects wines united, to gather the fruits of the and beer, after July 1, apparently victory that we obtained together." there is no one in Washington who President Poincare concluded by knows the President's mind and sale indictments are to be expected aising his glass and proposing in there is no agreement among ad- until test cases now in the courts honor of President and Mrs. Wilson, ministration officials as to the like- have been decided.

structible union of the allied and associated Powers.

Those who hold that the President will take no action declare he is without power to do so until the preme Court and as the court does not meet until October, national final termination of the state of war, prohibition by constitutional amend-OF MOTION PICTURE EXHIBITORS extraordinary session of the prohibition extraordinary session of Congress the question finally is disposed of. Alfred Black of Rockland, Me., statute in part was based on an was elected president of the Motion opinion from the Attorney-General's

zation completed

Enforcement of Legislation. tive, the Department of Justice will convention at Ocean View, Va. | be watched closely by the depart-

### LAWYERS CALLED FIGHT FOR LEAGUE WITHOUT CHANGES Congress alone has the right to call

out the armed forces of the nation. "Possibly there will be another reservation, that America has the regardless of whether or not the eague decides that its obligations as Witnesses Before Grand a member have been fulfilled. Would Let Treaty Stand. Jury Today Include Two am not in favor of amending

forded by the proposed reservat

souri condemning him for his advo-

Objects to Present Form.

right to declare war."

made.

spect to the treaty.

ing considered are out of the way.

SUNDAY, LEAVING PARIS

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time than had been expected

in Government.

BERLIN, June 27.-The Prussian

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SATURDAY EVENING

the treaty has been signed, it would have to go back to the other signa-William Finn. tory nations for their approval. Great delay would result. "I would not go so far as Elihu MAYOR SAYS FUNDS Root, who proposes not only 'hat WILL BE AVAILABLE reservations be made, but that arti-

cle 10, guaranteeing the territorial integrity of members of the league against external aggression, should No Cause to Slacken Investibe eliminated altogether. Sufficient protection against contingencies that gation, Kiel Declares might arise under article 10 is af-Jackson and Brady Questhat Congress alone shall have the tioned Yesterday. Spencer said that he had lately received numerous letters from Mis-

cacy of a league of nations. "I inthe fourth day's session of the inquiry into the United Railways con tions, provided always that American promise franchise ordinance and the referendum burglary, were William ways Co ..: Edward Walsh, a lawyer committing us to use our armed who has rep forces at the behest of the league, I damage suits; Miss Dolores Sistune, would not vote for the league cov- lawyer, formerly a stenographer I will vote for it, as part of a city hall office; Dr. Robert the treaty of peace, with the res- Hyland, medical director of the Unitervations mentioned. There is a ed Railways, and Ephrim Caplan, acgrowing sentiment on the Republican torney for the plaintiff in the Sea-

Spencer's statement was made to Simon, in his incomplete testimony counsel for the Chamber of Com-H. Hays, chairman of the National fered Simon money on behalf of the to employ him. Andrew C. Maroney, ublican Committee, who has been United Railways management, when who was Folk's assistant in the boo-Republican Senators to agree on a Mayor in 1913. This testimony was of a Police Department graft inquiry, spencer's resolution may be called that he was called before the grand up by him at any time. He said that Jury to be questioned on a he would not ask for action on it till matter than that mentioned by Dr

The lines on which the other witesses were to be questioned was not Caplan was examine

Yesterday's Witnesses. Julius Caesar Jackson and Jame grand jury yesterday afternoon. Jackson being in the jury room nearlast week as witnesses in the receiv-

Mayor Kiel said today that Circuit \$3000 of the bonds, giving Smith \$75 production there. Nor would it pay, The session for the signing of the Attorney McDaniel, who has request- in merchandise and \$2700 in cash. treaty probably will require more ed \$10,000 as a special fund to fa-

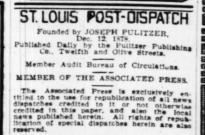
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the idea of making expenditures from the fand subject to the approv-al of a Judge of the Circuit Court. al division. He said he would list of the things for which he exof it will be for the employment of Central Executive Committee.

McDaniel as to the special counsel he expects to employ. Former geoise must be crushed without Gov. Folk, who prosecuted the Mu-leniency would be to shake the co-ricinal Assembly boodle cases when side of Congress for such reserva-tions, and I believe they will be company. man receivership suit against the nicipal Assembly boodle cases when he was Circuit Attorney, from 1901 Finn was named by Dr. John H. to 1905, and who is now general the Post-Dispatch shortly after he before Special Master Lamm in the merce, has been suggested. There the Post-Dispatch shortly after he before Special Master Lamm in the merce, has been suggested. There the before Special Master Lamm in the merce, has been suggested. There the before Special Master Lamm in the merce, has been suggested. There the before Special Master Lamm in the merce, has been suggested. There allied policy toward Hungary to the state of the second suggested. There allied policy toward Hungary to the state of the second suggested. There allied policy toward Hungary to the state of the second suggested. There allied policy toward Hungary to the state of the second suggested. There allied policy toward Hungary to the state of the second suggested. There allied policy toward Hungary to the state of the second suggested to the second suggested. There allied policy toward Hungary to the second suggested to the second su here for several days trying to get Simon was Democratic nominee for dle cases, and who later had charge Kun, Foreign Minister, told the Asline of action to be followed with re- withdrawn, and Finn was not ques- has visited McDaniel's office several

### MARKET STREET STOREKEEPER SENTENCED TO PENITENTIARY dictat

street, proprietor of a men's clothing stances.' store at 1415 Market street, was sentenced to two years in the peniten- here," he said in answer to a ques-Brady were questioned by ,the tiary by Judge Calhoun today for re- tion. "We now are in a period of

ceiving stolen property.

Schnurr was indicted April 15, on cialism.' committee declared there was no possibility of the passage of the clause need not be delayed until there have retold the story which they told Liberty Bonds of the third issue.

Asked if Hungarians wanted communism, he said: "The majority is two hours. They are supposed to a charge of receiving \$5000 worth of Asked if Hungarians wanted comstolen from Henry M. Stephens of passive, bu the minority is active German ership hearing before Special Master Blevins, Ark. On May 7 Stephens' Anyway, it is impossible for w President Wilson and President Poincare were seated at the head of the table with Mrs. Wilson at the host's left and Mme. Poincare at President Wilson's right. During the dinner the Republican Guard band dinner the Republican Guard band and left of 1 per cent alcohol—set by sheld possible military movements. this, but later he said he had bought ism will be incapable of organizing

Schnurr would not testify as to is the last resort of capitalism, but it be- cilitate the inquiry, "need not wor- what he had done with the bonds. will bring class war and revo No attempt is made by probib:
done, President Poincare, said:
"The treaties once signed must be helly applied and persistence or Smith took Deputy Sheriffs to the buried the notes, and the \$30,000

Monitor Bombards Soviets Head quarters in Budapest-Bela Kun Declares for Terrorism.

By the Associated Press. BERNE, June 27 .- A counter rem lutionary movement in Hungary during which a monitor on the Dan ube was seized by the anti-Govern ment forces has been put down, as cording to advices to the Vienna cor respondent Bureau from Budapest

The messages indicate that the ounter-revolutionary movement eloped Tuesday. The officers whe the vessel's guns for bombarding the oviet headquarters, while numbe of their supporters on the banks the river, it is declared, cheered for the cause of royalty. There was con siderable rifle and revolver firing during which numerous persons were

Succeed in Hungary.

A Budapest dispatch to the bureas filed on Thursday stated that the movement had been quelled and or der restored. In referring to eign Minister, is quoted as recon

No announcement has been made tatorship is responsible for fidence of the proletariat. not want equality, but the dictators

BUDAPEST, Monday, June 23.in our internal affairs and the allie He denied interfering with the

Austrian republic, and also that guns and rifles were bought from the Italians "Premier Lenine of Russia is not

dictating our internal policy "We are merely following his Michael Schnurr, 2112A Carr tered to meet changing circumidea that principles should be al-

"Yes, communism will succeed transition, going back toward So-

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DMITTED ASIA MINOR IS A HEAP OF RUINS

Ferid Pasha Says Not Only Christians Were Murdered. but Millions of Moslems Were Condemned to Death

PARIS, June 27 .- The Allied or Council has replied to the Turkish leis memorandum, saying that it could at a net accept the Turkish claim that its territories be restored undiminished. The statement of Damad Ferid (Sherif) Pasha, delivered to the Council of Ten on Tuesday, June 17. respecting the Turkish position, and aiso the reply of the allied and associated Powers dated June 25, have The Turkish been made public. "Gentlemen: I should not be bold

enough to come before this high as-sembly if I thought that the Ottoman people had incurred any share has ravaged Europe and Asia with

development which I must give to fact defending today before the pub before history a most complicated and ill-understood case.

"In the course of the war nearly whole civilized world was shocked by the recital of the crimes fleged to have been committed by the Turks. It is far from my though t a veil over these misdeeds. which are such as to make the cor cience of mankind shudder with horror forever. Still less will I endeavor to minimize the degree of guilt of the actors in the great dra-The aim which I have set for myself is that of showing to the world, with proofs in my hand, who are the truly responsible authors of

Under No Illusions gard to the extent of the dissatisfac fortunate events has made Turkey appear in an unfavorable light. However, when the truth has once

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against passing an unjust judgment

knowledge of the sovereign or of the signatories of the secret treaties. which were unknown alike to the Ottoman people and to the European

ed between the Government of the ler dser and the heads of the Revoluginning of 1914, had placed them- the detat. I call to witness the official ispatches exchanged between the epfesentatives of Grance and Great Britain and their respective Govern-ments during the three months which preceded the outbreak of hostilities

between Turkey and the empire of Our Archives Thrown Open. When was had once been de-clared the eternal covetousness of Russia as regards Constantinople was as an imminent danger, and anxiety Pr for the preservation of national ex-istence thereupon rendered the arm struggle a desperate one. Our archives are, moreover, thrown en-tirely open to an inquiry which th would enable the statements which of have the honor to make to this er high assembly to be amply confirmed. Earlin regard to the other tragic events, I beg leave to repeat here in the declaration which I have repeat-edly made to the Ottoman Senate gi

Turkey deplores the murder of a great number of her Christian conationals as much as she does that of Moslems, properly speaking.
"In point of fact, the Committee of Union and Progress, not content with the crimes perpetrated against Christians, condemned to death by every means 3,000,000 Moslems.

"Several hundreds of thousands of these unfortunate beings, hunted from their homes, are still wander-ing about today in the middle of Asia Minor without shelter and with-out any relief for their very existe. And even if they returned to their provinces they would find themselves just as destitute, for a large number of towns and villages, both Moslem and Christian, have been completely destroyed. Asia Minor is today nothing but a vast heap of ruins.

New Government's Aim. The new Government, notwithas yet unable to mitigate the disas-trous effects of the cataclysm. It will always be easily possible to con-

firm my assertions by an inquiry undertaken on the spot.
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### COUNTER REVOLT IN A HUNGARY PUT DOWN

onitor Bombards Soviets Head quarters in Budapest-Bela Kun Declares for Terrorism.

BERNE, June 27 .- A counter rem tionary movement in Hungary

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bles." he declared. "The bour ust be crushed without To proclaim kindness and nce of the proletariat. of the proletariat. BUDAPEST, Monday, June 23 .-

should raise the blockade." Bela in, Foreign Minister, told the Asated Press correspondent He denied interfering with the strian republic, and also that guns

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### **ALLIES COMMEND** Wife of Union Organizer, Convicted of Bomb Plot, Who Is in the City TURKS' PROMISE

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ADMITTED ASIA MINOR

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MRS. RENA MOONEY.

PARIS, June 27.—The Allied or any explosion of religious fanat-founcil has replied to the Turkish reism. Moreover, the Turkish people by your Excellency on June 17, and. orandum, saying that it could at a time when violence could strive in accordance with the promise then nat accept the Turkish claim that its successfully against right, showed it- made, desire now to offer the folteritories be restored undiminished. sell able to respect the lives, the lowing observations upon it.

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"I apologize in advance for the oring, at the cost of immense sacrievelopment which I must give to fices, to deliver the Slav people, v statement for I am in point of whose ostensible attitude towards the act defending today before the pub-Entente is scarcely different at the present time from that of the Turks. In the course of the war nearly unheard-of tyranny

Russian Case Cited. whole civilized world was "The Turks, who thus find themtinies of the world in their hands. "Latterly, the truth has begun to tories should be restored undiminrself is that of showing to the filter through into European public ished as they existed when the war

cpinion. The great trial of the broke out Unionists at Constantinople has Can orld, with proofs in my hand, who are the truly responsible authors of proven the responsibility of the leaders of the committee, all of whom this conclusion nor the argument by

henceforth be that of devoting our-selves to an intensive economic and

—consideration of morality did not
weigh with it—as doubtless they did
—consideration of expedience would vever, when the truth has once en brought to light, it will warn gainst passing an unjust judgment of nations.

"The responsibility for the war in the East, fostered as it is by this abnormal state of affairs, nowledge of the sovereign or of the cople, in the Black Sea by a German ship commanded by a German ship command These agreements were conclud-These agreements were continued to the nurse of the lem population. to the hurt of the defenseless Mos-

Integrity of Empire.

"It desires with equal earnestness not even command success. majority a frontier line which will

high assembly to be amply confirmed. East.
"In regard to the other tragic "The "The ranges of the Taurus are, its result. Turkey deplores the murder of a logical line of definations the declaration which I have repeated by made to the Ottoman Senate. Turkey deplores the murder of a logical line of definations designed by the logical line of definations conquered and laborations freed.

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By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, June 27.—In an effort

anding its vigilant care, has been ples and with eminent justice."

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Taken on the spot.

Christian nations subject to its laws. intrigues which accompanied Turkman nation by its long history as a tragedles which followed it, your, cuse or qualify the crimes of which the Turkish Government was then guilty. It is admitted directly, or war, begun without excuse and conducted without mercy, was accompanied by massacres whose calculated atrocity equals or exceeds any-

thing in recorded history. "But it is argued that these crimes were committed by a Turkish Government for whose misdeeds the efore history a most complicated for both have been reduced to si. Turkish people were not responsible. lence and both are paralyzed by an that there was in them no element of religious fanaticism; that Mos- en along the parade route. lems suffered from them not less than Christians: that they were eneged to have been committed by selves, under the domination of the tirely out of harmony with the bushand's case. Her torically the had testified in my ommittee, in the same situation as Turkish tradition, as historically excast a veil over these misdeeds, that of the Russians under the ter- hibited in the treatment by Turkey rorists, deserves the same sympathy of subject races; that the maintecience of mankind shudder with and the humanitarian and kindly as- nance of the Turkish Empire is necsistance at the hands of the rulers of essary for the religious equilibrium to minimize the degree of the great nations which hold the des- of the world; so that, policy, not less than justice, requires that its terri-

Can't Accept Argument.

occupy high position in the state for which it is supported. They do not, the war and the other tragic events. indeed, doubt that the present That is the rehabilitation of the Ot. Government of Turkey profoundly indeed, doubt that the present disapproves of the policy pursued "Thus rehabilitated in the eyes of by its predecessors. Even if conthe civilized world, our mission will siderations of morality did not -consideration of expediency would intellectual culture, in order thus, to be conclusive. As individuals its ecome a useful factor in the league members have every motive as well material body was at Stewart and agentent, proceeding the members have every motive as well market streets, where the explosion Little Rock girls, and that she was here representing Irish societies in Market streets, where the explosion Little Rock girls, and that she was here representing Irish societies in the league members have every motive as well market streets, where the explosion Little Rock girls, and that she was here representing Irish societies in the league members have every motive as well market streets, where the explosion little Rock girls, and that she was here representing Irish societies in the league members have every motive as well market streets, where the explosion little Rock girls and that she was here representing Irish societies in the league members have every motive as well market streets, where the explosion little Rock girls and that she was here representing Irish societies in the league members have every motive as well market streets, where the explosion little Rock girls and that she was here representing Irish societies in the league members have every motive as well market streets. nations.
"The Ottoman people hope that tions which have proved so disas-

moment in her history had fallen the enactment of a law that will pro into the hands of men who, utterly vide for a new trial of the case. Undevoid of the principle of pity, could her the laws of California, unless the

in the Moslem world.

"History tells us of many Turkish "The workingmen are the ones ents, I beg leave to repeat hereedeclaration which I have repeatlogical line of demarkation. The redeclaration which I have repeatlogical line of demarkation. The refeats—of nations conquered and nashe said.

### "PEACE SUNDAY" TO BE OBSERVED WIFE IN ST. LOUIS

Carries Coat She Wore on Day of Bomb Explosion in San Francisco.

THOMAS J. MOONEY'S

Mrs. Rena Mooney, wife Thomas J. Mooney, street car union organizer, who was condemned t death as a result of the preparedess parade bomb explosion in San Francisco July 22, 1916, and who herself was acquitted of the charge of murder growing out of the death of eight participants in the parade came to St. Louis today and attended the picnic of the street car em ployes at Wallner's Grove, 5810 Gravois avenue. She addressed a mass neeting in Belleville yesterday and will make a speech to workingmen

at Collinsville, Ill., tonight. Mrs. Mooney, who is trying to get new trial for her husband, carried with her at Hotel Statler, where she s stopping, the coat she wore the day of the bomb explosion. She also has a photograph showing her and her husband on the roof of the build ng, in which her studio was located. watching the preparedness parade The explosion, she said, occurred a nile away from where she and

She says she has positive evidence o discredit the testimony of Estelle Smith, John McDonald, Mrs. Mellie Edeau and Frank C. Oxman, on which her husband was convicted.

Says Testimony Conflicted. "That is an interesting picture of me on the roof," said Mrs. Mooney. "It was taken by a staff photographer of the Y. M. C. A. The building had been draped with a huge Amer ican flag so that it was impossible what it all means. We were driven here will be of the greatest import-

The Salvation Army refutes the ings, Weinberg and me driven along to the companies at the first oppor parade route in a jitney bus. A tunity. Salvation Army Captain will testify that McDonald is a victim of nar-cotics and a dozen policemen have testified that no jitney bus was driv- St. Louis on another labor matte

"Estelle Smith's uncle was serving time for murder. He was parcontradicted by that of Mrs. Edeau, who testified to one set of facts in the case of my husband and then was not used as a witness in my case because the Chief of Police of Oak-

"Mrs. Edeau, when she testified

record of the case contains unmis-

habitants. These form a compact and a fall in the level of culture. bloc and their disintegration would be detrimental to the peace and transport and a fall in the level of culture. Nor is there any case to be found in which the withdrawal of Turkie to avert a strike threatened by 1500 firemen and 3500 policemen, the Firemen and 3500 policemen and 3500 policemen. definition of the East.

"Even a plebiscite would not solve growth in material prosperity and a early this morning voted an increase "Even a plebiscite would not solve the provinces they would find themselves just as destitute, for a large humber of towns and villages, both Moslem and Christian, have been important faction of the whole of the Moslem and Christian, have been important faction of the whole of the Turk done other than destroy, where The committee worked all day and

mpletely destroyed. Asia Minor is day nothing but a vast heap of line.

New Government's Aim.

The conscience of the world could only approve conditions of peace which are compatible with right, with the aspirations of peace what he has won by war. Not line this direction do his talents lie.

Obvious Conclusion.

The committee worked all day and Turk done other than destroy, wherever has he shown himself able to develop in peace what he has won by war. Not line this direction do his talents lie.

Obvious Conclusion. Obvious Conclusion.

"The obvious conclusion from their demands. To the street and The Council of the principal All been defeated, she has thrown upon decide whether they will accept the any theory of racial conflict read with the most caseful attention Continued on Page Four.

The patrolmen will meet Sunday to decide whether they will accept the any theory of racial conflict.

## BY CHURCHES HERE

Sunday," in the be celebrated here as "Peace Sunday," in special services at the Prot-estant Churches in response to a notice sent to 389 churches by the officers of the Church Fed eration of St. Louis, in case the peace treaty is signed before then. If it is not, the celebra tion probably will be postponed to the following Sunday. The

notice follows: "The signing of the treaty o peace is an event of world importance; not only for our own but for all succeeding generations. That which we have hoped and prayed for in an agony of longing and supplication through the weary years of war is, by the grace of God, accomplished

"It is suggested, therefore, to pastors and churches in St Louis and vicinity that in so far as consistently possible. Sunday Sunday; that in sermons and prayers our profound gratitude to God for direction and empowernment bye acknowledged; and that the continued guidance of His spirit in meeting the crisis of sought, to the end that a true kindness and a diviner justic may insure a lasting peace."

### KINLOCH SERVICE BADLY CRIPPLED; BELL NEARLY NORMAL

ing a mistake, but after I explained the situation to him, he gave his anction to the strike. Missouri State Life.

Strike Here Is Important "The International Brotherhood is

for us to watch the parade from the going to concentrate, for the present, ley of St. Louis and H. W. Morgensensial broader on the St. Louis strike, for a victory thaler of Cincinnati, which holds what it all means. We were driven to the roof by an American flag and then my husband was convicted of the United States, and a defeat here then my husband was convicted of the United States, and a defeat here then my husband was convicted of the United States, and a defeat here then my husband was convicted of the United States, and a defeat here then my husband was convicted of the United States, and a defeat here then my husband was convicted of the United States, and a defeat here then my husband was convicted of the United States, and a defeat here then my husband was convicted of the United States, and a defeat here then my husband was convicted of the United States, and a defeat here then my husband was convicted of the United States, and a defeat here then my husband was convicted of the United States, and a defeat here then my husband was convicted of the United States, and a defeat here then my husband was convicted of the United States, and a defeat here then my husband was convicted of the United States, and a defeat here then my husband was convicted of the United States, and a defeat here then my husband was convicted of the United States, and a defeat here then my husband was convicted of the United States, and a defeat here then my husband was convicted of the United States, and a defeat here then my husband was convicted of the United States, and a defeat here then my husband was convicted of the United States, and a defeat here then my husband was convicted of the United States, and a defeat here then my husband was convicted of the United States, and a defeat here then my husband was convicted of the United States. cause of quarrel with the Entente Powers; that she acted as the subservient tool of Germany; that the servient tool of Germany; that the presentation and ance in the movement to unlonize the unlonize the unlonize the unlonize the unlonize the unlonize the unlonize that the unlonize the unlonize the unlonize that unlonize the unlonize that unlonize the unlonize the unlonize that unlonize the unlonize the unlonize that unlonize the unlonize that unlonize the unlonize that unlonize the unlonize that unlonize the unlonize the unlonize that unlong the unlong the unlong that unlong the unlong that unlong the unlong that un wide movement."

Jennings then read the tentativ testimony of John McDonald, who list of demands, which he said would swore that he saw my husband, Bill- be put in shape today and presented

James J. Barrett, a commission has been authorized by the departand he has established headquarters French Commander Warns Gen. Lig- Markstall is in Dunning Insane Asy- Czecho-Slovak soldiers in St. Louis at 813 Chestnut street.

He addressed the strikers at yes counseled them to "sit tight," telling them they had the right to organize and bargain collectively. He
said he would try to induce the telesaid he would try to induce the telesaid he would try to induce the telesaid ne would try to induce the teleterday afternoon's meeting.

Reports were received this mornagainst my husband, said that she ing, through the Central Tades and was standing at the corner where Labor Union, that the telephone comthe bomb exploded. Later, in a panies were preparing to import girls signed and until they are actually statement to the Oakland police from Little Rock as strikebreakers, signed we must not relax our watch Chief, she said she was at the home At the time of the one-day strike of on the Rhine in the least. of Estelle Smith, a mile away from June 16, some of the strikers said where the explosion occurred. When they were informed that reservations IRISH asked by the Chief how she recon- had been made at a hotel for the acciled the two statements she said commodation of a number of such facetiously that her astral body was girls from Little Rock. One girl at Miss Smith's home and that her said she telephoned to the hotel man-material body was at Stewart and agement, professing to be one of the PARIS, June 27. told to come to the hotel, as reserva- the United States has been notified

centinued occupation of its territo-gnatories of the secret treaties, hich were unknown alike to the life, in spite of the armistice. This occupation in fact has resulted at smyrna in the most deplorable ex-mancellories.

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### Last Demand Refused.

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The original cause of the present testimony, there is no ground for a put forward in the memorandum is new trial.

Weimer, 26-year-old member of the strike was the refusal of the testimony, there is no ground for a put forward in the memorandum is new trial. during the last 40 years has been reduced to the least possible limits.

"It lately wishes to be granted in Thrace to the north and west of Adrianople where the Mohammedan population is in an overwhelming majority a frontier line which went."

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The based really on the plea that Turkey should not be required to suffer for the sins of her ministers. It has a deeper ground. It appeals to the history of Turkish rule in the her that she had his moral support morning the Kinloch company rediced from its position, we any other non-employe, as member of employes' committees the circular track at Hamlin Park the circular track at Hamlin Park the circular track at Hamlin Park the street car picnic by the Rev. W. G. Johnson, pastor of King's Highway Christian Church, who assured to the history of Turkish rule in the her that she had his moral support in the Moslem world. in her fight to vindicate her hus-band. ceded from its position, and notified Jennings that, under authorization Our Archives Thrown Open.

"When war had once been declared the eternal covetousness of Adrianople and Constantinople.

"What we ask for thus is, more-over, completely in conformity with preservation of national existence thereupon rendered the steened rendered the steened the evenly applied in the interactive are, moreover, thrown entirely open to an inquiry which would enable the statements which I have the honor to make to this high assembly to be amply confirmed.

"In render possible the defense of Adrianople and Constantinople.

"Can't Rule Allen Races.

"Now, the council is anxious not to enter into unnecessary controversy or to inflict needless pain on your to inflict needless



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Just slip a few cans of Carnation Milk into your duffle bag when you go on a fishing trip.
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Remember, your grocer has Carnation

### IMITATION EFFICIENCY BURGLAR SENTENCED

Collinsville Man Who Tried to Emulate St. Louis Expert France will be erected by the Relatives' Auxiliary of the Missouri Na-Gets Five Years.

who started out as a business rival pended for wounded St. Louisans Joseph Sjako of Collinsville, Ill. of the "efficiency burglar," but who got caught the first time he tried invade that worthy's territory in St. Louis, pleaded guilty to misusing St. Louis, pleaded guilty to misusing the mails, and was sentenced to five years' imprisonment, in the Federal Court at Springfield, Ill.

The auxiliary regret with a bronze cigar lighter time, was raised by Attorney-General McAllister today in an interview with a Post-Dispatch reporter.

Thus ended another case illustrating the folly of trying to be "something just as good," and the "efficiency burglar" now may engrave on his office stationery the motto: "Insist on the genuine."

North Union boulevard, was robbed of jewerry valued at \$350 of the night of Feb. 16. He advertised several times offering a reward for the \$18,600, was designed for Christmas the Legislature is called upon to ratify." McAllister said, "provides gifts." eral times offering a reward for the return of the goods, and eventually received a letter from Siako, offer.

The auxiliary decided yesterday to that woman shall not be denied the eceived a letter from Siako, offering to negotiate for the ransom. Hart ing to negotiate for the ransom. Hart replied with a decoy letter, and when Siako called at the Collinsville post-office for it, he was arrested.

Jefferson Barracks convalescent hospital and gave a committee power to buy electric fans for the hospital souri election laws contain other prooffice for it, he was arrested.

The genuine "efficiency" burglar wards.

never uses the mails. He sends a representative to call in person on the victim, and makes arrangements for the return of the goods. The vis-it is invariably preceded by a telephone call. By this sign shall you . and valued at \$1200 will be present-

### INSURANCE COMPANY PROTECTED ed to Chief of Police O'Brien Monday afternoon, the gift of friends

Trusteeship Created to Safeguard partment. A trusteeship consisting of Presi-room of the Board of Police Comdent M. E. Singleton, John F. Shep- missioners with the board in special

which, from time to time, have "corn beef and cabbage" at home. sought to control the company. The trusteeship will continue until May.

1924. A clause provides that the trustees shall continue the past policy of maintaining the company as office. Try him. He sells other opinion that if such legislation is recessary, it is my opinion that if such legislation is rean independent organization.

### MARSHAL FOCH VISITS COBLENZ By the

gett to Keep Watch on Rhine. | lum today as a result of a commit-

COBLENZ, Wednesday, June 25 .because the Chief of Police of Oakland, Cal., testified that she had told
him things opposite to what she had
testified to.

said he would try to induce the telephone companies to receive committees presenting the strikers' demands.

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Foch expressed to Gen. Liggett his
chists who was hanged in 1887.

park by Mayor Alei, James Dunn.

Gus V. R. Mechin and others. The
hanquet will be served in National
thin things opposite to what she had
teestified to.

In reference to peace, 'he said: "Peace terms have not yet been

PARIS, June 27 .- The delegation

Runner Hit by Discus Dies.

Save on

nings, or any other non-employe, as tion. Weimer was running around



Our Savings Department is open from 9 a. m. to 7 p. m. every Saturday.

### M'ALLISTER HINTS BRONZE MEMORIAL TABLET WOMEN MAY NOT VOT \$2000 Will Be Spent for Monume and Like Amount for Wounded Men. A bronze memorial tablet for St.

Attorney-General's Office Is Investigating Their Status in View of Ratification.

Doubt that women will be legalte qualified to vote in Missouri in 1920 Each St. Louisan who fought with Vice President, even if the Federal tives of those who died, is to be fourths of the states before that

McAllister said assistants in his order more. Harold Haill, assistant office were engaged in an investiga cashier of the Third National Bank, tion to determine definitely what who is in charge of the \$9000 with which additional lighters will be bought, said today that 3000 or 4000 more will be needed, as it is designed will convene in special session not

The home of George Hart, 3417A more will be needed, as it is designed will convene in special sess to give one to every St. Louis man week, cannot legally change the elec-North Union boulevard, was robbed who was connected with the division tion laws to permit women to vote.

at any time. The fund, originally "The Federal amendment, which buy several talking machines for the right to vote because of sex. While

> ing besides the sex provision which GOLD SHIELD FOR POLICE CHIEF is in the State Constitution.
> "If it is found that there are such other preventive provisions, the lature, and women will not be able A gold shield set with a diamond

> "The provisions of the Missourt day afternoon, the gift of friends will remain in effect until threwithin and close to the Police Defourths of the states ratify the Fed-The presentation will be in the can enact laws to put into force the Federal amendment until such time through ratification by the proper

This means that the company now Chief's request. He said that it was will be unconstitutional and then be come from outside interests too hot and that he could eat his lature cannot pass a law now which

things than medicine. Look around, quired it cannot be enacted at this special session of the Legislature.

A reception and banquet will be given Sunday at Lafayette Park. Five hundred sailors and marines will take part. A parade will

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Werner Werner

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on Locust at Sixth

### ALLIES COMMEND TURKS' REFORM PROMISE,

he victors the heavy duty of deterdestiny of the various are able to give you. populations in her heterogeneous empire. This duty the council of the principal allied and associated Powers desire to carry out as far as may be in accordance with the wishes and permanent interests # the pop-

Wations themselves.

"But the Council observes with regret the memorandum introduces in this connection a wholly different or der of consideration based upon op posed religious rivalries. The Turkish empire is, it seems, to be pre-served unchanged, not so much because this would be to the advantage either of the Moslems or Christians within its borders, but because its maintenance is demanded by the religious sentiment of men who never felt the Turkish yoke, or have forgotten how heavily it weighs on those who are compelled to bear

"But surely there never was sentiment less justified by facts. The whole course of the war exposes its hollowness. What religious issue is raised by a struggle in which Protestan Germany, Roman Catholic Aus-tria, Orthodox Bulgaria and Moslem Turkey banded themselves together to plunder their neighbors?

"The only savor of deliberate fa-naticism perceptible in these transactions was the massacre of Chris-tian Armenians by order of the Turkish Government. But your excellency has pointed out that, at the thority, unoffending Moslems were being slaughtered in circumstances iently horrible and in numbers sufficiently large to mitigate, if not wholly remove, any suspicion of reli-gious partiality.

"During the war, then, there was little evidence of sectarian animosity far as the Entente Powers were con-Nor has anything since oc. else's Sister. curred to modify this judgment. Everry man's conscience has been re-apected, places of sacred memory have been carefully guarded; the states and peoples who were Mo-on a woman's choosing. hammedan before the war are Mohammedan still.

"Nothing touching religion has been altered except the security with which it may be practiced, and this, wherever allied control exists, has Not that it makes the sale any certainly been altered for the better. 'If it be replied that the diminution in the territories of a historic

stantinople can be no source of pleas- ity. ure or pride.

'For reasons we have already indicated, the Turk was there attempt- Our case exactly. ing a task for which he had little aptitude and in which he has conseuently had little success. Set him to work in happier circumstances; let his energies find their chief exercise in surroundings more congenial to his genius, under new circumstances less complicated and difficult, with an evil tradition of corruption and intrigue severed, perhaps forgotten.
why should he not add luster to his country and thus indirectly to his re-

figion by other qualities than that of courage and discipline which he has always so conspicuously displayed?
"Unless we are mistaken, your excellency should understand our hopes. In an impressive passage of

your memorandum, you declare it to

"No change could be more startling BUT REJECT PLEA beneficial. If your excellency is able to initiate this great process of development in men of the Turkish race, you will deserve and will cer-tainly receive all the assistance we

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH



on the part of any of the govern-ments and no evidence whatever, so Mother, Sister or somebody

This store likes to have the women folks along.

easier, but show us the store where Husbands and Wives-Moslem state must injure the Moslem cause in all lands, we respectfully suggest that in our opinion this is an error. To thinking Moslems throughout the world the modern history of the government enthroned at Contact the source of plassics.

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Women's "Carter" Union Suits of very fine light-weight cotton, tubufar finish at neck and arms, wide knee; special, \$1.00

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Women's

top, priced at

### White Footwear

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Outing Footwear of white canvas, white rubber soles, priced at \$1.25 to \$2.00 the pair

### A Sale of Children's Shoes

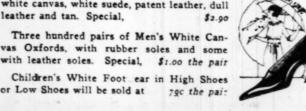
Children's Ankle-strap Slippers and Lace Oxfords in brown, dull gunmetal and pat-ent leather. Sizes 111/2 to 2. \$2.48 per pair Sizes 81/2 to 11, Anklestrap Slippers and Oxfords, priced \$1.98 a pair

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2 ounces roc

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of ribbon, or of ribbon with hemp or Milan facings. These come in white or the colors to match your sweater. Other Sports Hats are straight brim sailors, hand-platted straws, double brim Milan hemps and felt hats. Any of the styles shown may be depended on for being correct in style.

Straight Brim Milan Sailors, in white, \$2.98 | are priced

Banded Sports Hats in \$3.48 to \$4.98 sweater shades, \$1.98 Felt and Linen Crushes

Crisp White Neckwear Samples, Specially Priced

All the different styles to wear with Summer dresses. There are soft laces, organdies, fancy nets, piques, Georgettes and also embroidered Swiss materials. Collars, Vestees, Guimpes and Sets are shown—many are novelty pieces. They are samples and the special price is, each, samples and the special price is, each,

(6th St. Highway-Main Floor.)

### Handbags and Purses Priced \$1.25 to \$2.95

A variety of attractive Bags and Purses is shown at these prices. There are Pouch Style Bags and Avenue Pags, in different grain leathers and in silk, with strap or ribbon handles. They are lined in colors. Some have coin purses and some are trimmed with tassels. (Square 16—Main Floor.)

Fancy Bag Frames

Attractive Metal Bag Frames are offered at a special price. These are in six and seven inch sizes and come in different styles—some are set with stones. There are 500 Frames at the special price, each,

### Novelty Handkerchiefs Special, 11c Each

Printed Handkerchiefs in the prettiest colors are priced very special. They are of soft-finish lawn, and the different patterns are attractive. Tucked in the pocket of a white skirt they add an effective bit of color.



## New Bathing Costumes

ASSORTMENTS are so complete in the Bathing Suit Section that whether you are looking for a ruffly silk beach costume or a wool jersey swimming suit, you will find varieties of either that will more than satisfy you.

Pure worsted slip-on Bathing Suits-a variety of good-looking styles-are priced special. They are trimmed with stripes and come in bright color combinations. \$6.50 These are the suits that the girls who swim and dive wear. Sizes are from Sizes 36 to 46. Both are special at

Sample Bathing Costumes of taffeta or messaline are also priced very special. These are suits that are attractive for beach wear and many women prefer them to the one-piece worsted suits. The taffeta suit is short waisted and has a white collar. The satin suit is in straight slip-on style trimmed with white piping and buttons. \$7.50 Sizes 34 to 46. These are special values at

Taffeta and Messaline Suits in the latest fashions are priced from \$9.95 to \$35. Pure gum, natural color Bathing Caps-special, 25c. Other new Hats and Caps are priced \$2 to \$3. Bathing Shoes in black with white trimming, priced, 50c.

High satin Shoes trimmed in white or black leather are \$3.

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Kuppenheimer Wool Suits, \$30 to \$50 A style range broad enough to satisfy every desire, in the popular materials and patterns, and all sizes represented.

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Books for Vacation 3 for \$1.00-35c Mostly popular copyrights and call by well-known authors. We li

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The Magpie's Nest—Isabel Pat The Abyss—Kussy.
The Coming—Snaith.
Lady Baltimore—Wister.
Conquest—Wadsley.
My Lady's Garter—Jacques Fu

### Boys' Sport Shirts at 79c

THE ideal Shirt for Summi wear—made of white pong with half sleeves and sport colli-All sizes 12½ to 14 neckband.

> For Men-Oxfords \$3.50 to \$5

Fine White Canvas Ox-fords, made of the best quality Sea Island duck and reignskin. Flat English lasts or medium broad toes, Goodyear welted soles.
Men's Fine Black Kid or Dull Gunmetal Lace Ox-fords-English flat lasts-

Goodyear welt soles—at Tennis Footwear for Men (Keds)—Of fine white Canvas, white rubber soles: Oxfords or High Shoes; all sizes, \$1.25 to \$1.50 the pair

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There's a Personal Feature in Our

## Hot Weather Suits for Men

OF course fashion is no one's exclusive property, but it all depends how you interpret the styles-to meet your personal re-

Our Hot Weather Suits are really "personal" clothes, because they are made to our specifications.

And the Kuppenheimer Clothes-which can only be had in St. Louis at this store-are genuine, made for you in a sense not true to any other clothes.

For your vacation trip, or for general wear at home, get a suit that is cool, and comfortable, too, as well as possessing plenty of "good looks." The values are very exceptional.

Mohair Suits at \$15

They are suitable for business as well as vacation wear-light in weight and very comfortable. The patterns are mostly the popular pencil stripes, and the tailoring better than you would expect in suits at such a low price.

Kuppenheimer

### Mohair Suits at \$20 and \$25

It is needless to go into details regarding these Suits, for every man knows that the garment bearing a Kuppenheimer label is the best that money can produce. They are high class in every detail. Every Kuppenheimer pattern is represented in every size.

Kuppenheimer

Kool Kloth Suits, Special \$12.50

All new styles-single and double breasted models for the men who prefer them. These Suits come in the "good" light shades and are ideal for evening and vacation wear as well as for busi-

Chambers: a romance of

love and mystery, \$1.50

The Arrow of Gold—the love story of a young sea

### The Latest Books

ALL the important new publications concisely described and conveniently classified for (Book Department on Mezzanine Floor.) the busy book buyer.



Books for Vacation Reading

3 for \$1.00-35c Each

Mostly popular copyrights and original editions

itles.
Just Around the Corner—Fannie Hurst.
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all by well-known authors. We list a few of the

Wool Suits, \$30 to \$50

to satisfy every desire, in the

and all sizes represented.

A style range broad enough

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Good Fiction for Summer Reading La Bodega—A new novel by Blasco Ibanez, \$1.90 In Secret—By Robert W. The Shadow of the Cathedral—By Ibanez, \$1.90 The Four Horsemen of

Apocalypse - Blasco Saint's Progress—By John Galsworthy; a story of love and the loss of old-

captain - by Joseph Con-\$1.60 The Undying Fire-By H. G. Wells, The Valley of Vision-By Henry Van Dyke,

Best Short Stories of 1918-Edward J. O'Brien,

Midas and Son-Stephen McKenna; a novel of the tragedy of wealth, Fighting the Flying Circus-Eddie Rickenbacker; America's greatest ace tells a wonderful

The Soul of Ann Rutledge-Abraham Lincoln's romance-by Bernie Babcock, The Hohenzollerns in America-By Stephen Dawn-By Eleanor H. Porter,

Wild Youth and Another-By Gilbert Parker,

A lot of miscellaneous Books, by such authors as R. C. Cabot, Kipling, Marguerite Wilkinson, Evelyn Dewey, Hazen. etc., each, \$1.25, \$1.50. \$2.00 and \$2.50

(Mezzanine Floor.)

## Boys' 2-Trouser Suits

**Sport Shirts** at 79c

Lady Rose's Daughter—Mrs. Humph Viviette—William J. Locke. The Magpie's Nest—Isabel Paterson. The Abyss—Kussy. The Coming—Snaith. Lady Baltimore—Wister. Conquest—Wadsley.
My Lady's Garter—Jacques Futrelle.

THE ideal Shirt for Summer wear-made of white pongee, with half sleeves and sport collar. All sizes 121/2 to 14 neckband. (Men's Store-Main Floor.)

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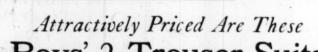


Oxfords \$3.50 to \$5

Goodyear welted soles.

Men's Fine Black Kid or Dully Gunmetal Lace Ox-fords-English flat lasts-Goodyear welt soles-at \$5.85 the pair

Tennis Footwear for Men (Keds)—Of fine white canvas, white rubber soles; Oxfords or High Shoes; all sizes, \$1.25 to \$1.50 the pair Men's Store-Main Fl.)





THEY are in the season's best styles, and made of wool fabrics. Coats are alpaca lined, and both pairs of trousers cut extra full and full lined.

at \$16.00

In the lot are about 200 "Skolny" Suits, with one pair of Knickerbockers. Are to be had in light and dark mixtures and Shepherd checks. All sizes 7 to 18 years.

Palm Beach Suits Special \$7.95

Plain or fancy stripes—all are in the new waistline models, with detachable belts. Sizes 6 to 18 years. Khaki Knickerbockers

at \$1.35 Cut extra full and made of olive drab khaki, and there are all sizes from 6 to 18 years.

Boys' Wash Suits, Special, \$4.95 Palmer Linen Suits, in regulation middy style, with long sailor trousers or short straight trousers. Also Junior Nor-folks in the lot. All of Regatta make. Sizes 3 to 9 years. 2-Trouser Wash Suits, \$4.95

Fine White Galatea Suits with blue serge collar and cuffs, one pair long and one pair of short trousers. Sizes 3 to 9 years. Boys' Silk Caps-Exceptional values at 98c and \$1.48 REDUCED-All our Boys' and Children's Straw Hats have been reduced in price.

(Second Floor Annex.)

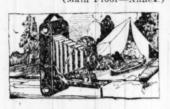
Take a Kodak

your week-end outings. The most convenient for carrying is the Vest Pocket or No. 1 Junior, which are priced as fol-lows:

Vest Pocket, single lens, \$8 Vest Pocket, double lens, \$9 No. 1 Junior, single lens,

No. 1 Junior, double lens, We have Carrying Cases to fit all size kodaks, and can also supply you with fresh Eastman Films.

Developing done in a high-(Main Floor-Annex.



Outing Needs Lunch Sets, Special

10c Set Each set consists of: 6 Wood Plates 6 Salt and Pepper Dishes 2. large Vegetable or Salad

2 large Meat or Sandwich Plates 2 Side Dishes 12 Sanitary Maple Spoons

6 Wood Fiber Napkins 1 Wood Fiber Tablecover Wax Paper 36 feet long and 12 inches wide, for keeping sandwiches and cakes fresh,

Waxed Drinking Cups—Five, neatly packed in carton, for 50 Paper Plates-One dozen in White Crepe Tablecloths— Damask effect, size 63x108

iches, 35c each Ice Cream Sets-Consisting of 10 Paper Saucers, 10 Metal Spoons, 10 White Crepe Napkins and 10 Lace Doilies, roc (Fifth Floor.) Men's Panama Hats

THESE are the genuine South American Panamas that are hand woven and hand blocked, in the season's correct

styles-Alpines, drop tip, pen-

cil curl, telescopes and Optimos. Every Hat perfect-no seconds, burnt or rejects, although some are slightly soiled but can easily be sponged off. Every Hat is a remarkable value; but, of course, the early shopper will get best selection.

Straws at \$1.95 Choose from Sennits, Ma-nilas, Porto Ricans and Ma-

Splits, Sennits, Manilas, Mackinaws and rough straws. Finest handmade China Splits, Sennits, Manilas, Milans and \$3.50 to \$6.00

Bangkoks, Panamas, Leghorns and Balibuntals, \$5 to \$8 Silk and Palm Beach Caps,

### Toys for Vacation Time

FOR both boys and girls, with the following featured for Sat-

Boys' Velocipedes, \$5.49 Well made, with adjustable seat and handlebar and rubber-tired

Sidewalk Scooters-Well made, \$1.75 to \$5.50 Scudder Cars-A healthful exerciser for boys, U. S. Tanks-Make a repeating gun sound when pulled, 59c and \$1

"Ideal" Aeroplanes - With full instructions for assem-bling and will actually fly, \$3.50 to \$7.00 Tinker Toys - Instructive and amusing for the children,

Dressed Dolls, \$1.00 All are neatly dressed and have shoes and stockings on, and have pretty wigs.



noise like a real shot without the use of caps. Crickets-Large size, make

a noise like firecrackers, 25c

Emerson Records, 190 These are the 7-inch double. disc Records, priced special at 19c each, or 6 for \$1.10. (Fifth Floor.)



Straws at \$3.00

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Here is good news for the sixteen

aking a real pleasure.
In future ask your druggist for Cal-In future ask your druggist for Cal-stabs, the de-nauseated calomel tabrice if you are not "perfectly de- By the with Calotabs. One tablet on the tongue at bedtime, with a swal-low of water—that's all. No taste, no salts nor unpleasantness of any kind. curing complete and adequate musi-You wake up in the morning feeling cal education," is created under the fine, with a hearty appetite. Eat what will of Augustus D. Juilliard, banker

o danger.

The genuine Calotabs are sold only died on April 25. The sum available original, sealed packages—never in probably will be considerably the ex-

Belgians Vote Down Gambling. of \$1 to 41 a bill authorizing Osten

> Says He Is "Utterly Powerless" as Mississippi Negro Is

DRESS UP THE 4TH

Capes and Dolmans .... \$15 up



**WORLD MOVES** LONG STRIDES

Peace Has Its Victories No Less Than War-Science Robs Calomel of Its Nauseating Qualities. 'Calotabs' the New Name.

hundred millions of people in the world who have livers to be cleansed, griping and nauseating effects. Calprices.

Hanged and Burned. ELLISVILLE, Miss., June 27 .-After being trailed for 10 days through Southern Mississippi by posses which included several hunfred members of his own race, John Hartfield, negro, confessed assailant of an Ellisville young woman, was captured, severely wounded. In a canebrake vesterday morning, taken

Gov. Bilbo, petitioned during the sued at Jackson shortly before the powerless' and said that interference would only lead to the deaths of hun-dreds of persons and that "nobody an keep the inevitable from happen-

by automobile to the scene of his

crime, hanged to a gum tree and burned. The young woman identi-

Guarded by a committee of citizens of Ellisville, Hartfield was taken first to the office of Dr. A. J. Carter, who, after examinations of gunshot younds received when the fugitive nade his fight against capture, declared the negro could not live more than 24 hours. Meanwhile a group of men were piling crossties and brush in a depression in the ground near the realroad trestle. Arrange-

there were quiet conferences. Re-ports that there would be a "burnments that there would be a "hang-ing" at the big gum tree. Hartfield was told what the crowd intended do-

From the doctor's office Hartfield as taken to the street and faced the crowd. "You have the right man," he said. Then a noose found its way around his neck and the trip

Under the big gum tree Hartfield forcibly detained his victim all, of the night of Sunday, June 15. It was to a limb of the same gum tree that Hartfield was hanged as soon as the rope could be pulled up by hundreds of hands. Pistols were produced by the men in the crowd and fired at the swinging form. Before the rope had been cut by bullets burning fagts were thrown under the body and an hour later there was only a pile

No arrests were made after the lynching and at night the little town was quiet. Most of the visitors from the surrounding country had left for their homes.

systems to be purified and biliousness, constipation and indigestion to be corrected. Calomel, the most successful jury phone, by mail, by messenger or liver medicine, has been robbed of its

MILLIONS FOR MUSIC PUPILS

tion to Aid Worthy Students. NEW YORK, June 27 .- The "Juilyou please and go about your work— and dry goods merchant, which was made public here today. Juliard

Liquid

For Womens, Children's and Mens Shoes.

and

Cake.

THEFF DALLEY CORPORATIONS LIMITED BUFFALO NY

A Sale That Is Most Opportune

T is an event that is now occupying the attention of the particular man-the man who de-

The Semi-Annual Sale of Shirts offers only Silk Shirts that are perfect-no misweaves

sires silk shirts that possess quality and are good looking.

or broken lines-and the variety of patterns is so diversified we are positive every man can find just the pattern he fancies from among the two groups.

Including\_

Jersey Silk Shirts. Radium Silk Shirts. Silk Broadcloth Shirts. Crepe de Chine & Jacquard Silk Shirts Heavy Baby Broadcloth Shirts.

In solid pastel shades, light and dark grounds, solid white and colored satin stripes. Made with soft turned back cuffs. Sizes 14 to 17.

No mail or phone orders accepted, and we reserve the right to restrict quantities.

(Men's Store-Main Floor.

Crepe de Chine Shirts.

Heavy Tub Silk Shirts.

Baby Broadcloth Shirts.

Colored Striped Shantung Shirts.

These are in solid colors with the popular

wide satin stripes, colored stripes, the much

wanted candy stripes and some plain white. All have soft turned back cuffs. Sizes 14 to 17.

Including

We quote no foradvertising Sale of Smocks

Entire Surplus of a Foremost Eastern Maker Offered at Great Sacrifices!

Over 500 Smocks, to which we have added every high-priced Smock in the house. Fashioned of best quality linene, chambray, crash and ratine, in white, blue, Copen., green and rose. Featured are cleverly applied smocking and stitching. Every one a sensational value at . . . .



Middy Styles! Open Fronts! Slipover Styles! Belted Models! Round Necks! Sailor Collars!

Sacrificed for a Quick Disposal! About 200 Waists

Small lots at unusual reductions. Waists of plain or figured \$9.85 Georgette, crepe de chine and tub silks. But be here early for these bargains at ......

Skirts—Two Specially Priced Groups Gabardine Wash Skirts Wash Satin Skirts

A notable group, squal fashioned of best qual and needle, cords. Worthwhile savings at ....

Finest Wash Satin and elaborately Em-Skirts at tremendous

Featuring a Wonderful Low-Priced Group of

Silk Dresses-Special, \$0.90 Dresses taken from higher priced lines reduced for tomorrow's Georgettes and foulards ....



Many Fashionable Midsummer Hats Will Be Sacrificed Tomorrow in

Tremendous June Clearance! Two Great Price Groups

> Georgette Hats Taffeta Hats Ribbon Hats Transparent Hats Sport Hats Dress Hats We advise early shopping. Sale starts promptly at 9 a. m.

Saturday Morning Only From 9 to 12

Wool Sweaters

Capes, Dolmans \$7

Silk Dresses

Just 30 Colored Taffeta and Satin Dresses, sacrificed for a serificed for a serific for a seri

Any Cloth Cape
In the house, no matter how high the fermer price, and pay

### MONEY MINE IN BACK YARD OF EMPLOYE OF TREASURY

\$65,000 in Redeemable Notes Discovered in Buried Tin Cans at Washington Home.

the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, June 27.—Secre vice agents of the Intelligence De ent are said to have struck verifible gold mine here in prospecting in the back yard of Charles H furnbuil, a trusted employe in the epartment, and unearthed me han \$65,000 in redeemable treasur ites, buried in tin cans and other ceptacles, several feet below the

urface of the earth.

Thousands of dollars in part! mutilated notes also were reported by the agents to have been discovered hidden in the walls, under car ets and in every conceivable man waiting to be rendered nego tiable again by a process of piecin

Turnbull was charged with ember zlement of the notes in an indictmen returned by the grand jury, and when aken into custody last night, police said they found on his person se eral thousand dollars in notes fresh ly appropriated. Turnbull had r cently expressed the intention of re signing in a short time, fellow en ployes are said to have told the po

### CAMPAIGN IN MISSOURI FOR LEAGUE OF NATIONS PLANNED

Speakers Will Address Public Meetings Throughout State; President

Expected Here. iment for the league of nations plan of the peace treaty have been completed by the St. Louis Peace. About one-third of the cour ties have been organized for the ampaign. The plan is to provid within the various counties durin Folk, Charles M. Hay, Prof. W. Hudson of Missouri Universit and Frederick N. Judson. Four minute speakers who served durin the war campaigns also are bein

Sunday in Jefferson City and will Folk will speak on the league i Dexter, Mo., July 4.

The campaign in St. Louis is ex pected to begin with the visit of the President in July.

### NORTH DAKOTA CITIES VOTE AGAINST NONPARTISAN LEAGUE

Referendum Apparently Has Lost i Larger Cities; More Favorable

Vote in Country Expected. the Associated Press. FARGO, N. D., June 27.-With th te of the larger cities apparent against the seven laws submitted t the North Dakota voters for a refer ricts. The laws passed by the Nonpartisan League majority in the State Legislature last winter and referred to the electors yesterday constitute the State industrial program of the

onpartisan League.
Early today the vote from 170 scattered precincts, largely from towns and cities, showed 11,191 votes against the printing bill, which was the first measure on the ballot, and 5686 votes for the bill. The votes on the other measures apparently co-incided with that on the printing bill Nonpartisan League leaders expect a more favorable vote for their program when returns from the rural

### OBREGON FOR PRESIDENT

Mexican Army Leader Announce Candidacy at 1920 Elections.

the Associated Press LOS ANGELES, Cal., June 27. rmal announcement of the candiv of Gen. Alvaredo Obregon fo n in 1920 was made public today In a manifesto published in Sonora

Spanish language newspape inted here, Gen. Obregon declare enters the filed as a Liberal, ex laining that, although there are any small political groups in Mexio, there are but two political par -Liberals and Conservatives. Six points make up the policy has formed in regard to international

The inviolability of Mexican so vereignty and institutions of other he rights legitimately acquired Mexico or absolute conformity to it laws by all strangers; to give all fa cilities to capital that desires to it natural resources; extension in th most ample manner to foreigners resident in Mexico, of all guarantee and prerogatives Mexican law con-cedes them; a frank tendency to reforce and widen Mexico's foreign

### CHAUFFEUR HAD STOLEN CAR

When Frank Schultz, 18 years old. chauffeur, 4000 North Elevent! treet, failed to observe the traffi signals of Patrolman League at Broadway and Baden street at 3 m. yesterday he was arrested and taken to the station.

Subsequent investigation of the cense on the machine driven by Schultz caused police to accuse him of the theft of the car. The license was traced to Edgar J. Delafield 250 Rosalie avenue. Maplewood who had reported his machine stole earlier in the afternoon from front of 419 North Eighth street Schultz, the police say, admitted stealing the car. The traffic viola tion charge was dropped when the more serious accusation was place against Schultz.

e your "WANT" Ads for the NDAY Post-Dispatch with

## Scruggs - Vandervoort - Barney

Tomorrow is the last Saturday that our store will remain open all day Saturday until September 6th. All charge purchases will appear on July Statement.

## Cool, Comfortable, Serviceable Suits



A Wonderful Showing of the Newest Models in the Most Wanted Summer Materials are Featured at

At this price you can obtain a high-grade Summer Suit-one that will help to keep you cool during these hot days - and there are more to come-so prepare yourself tomorrow by selecting one or two of these splendid Suits at \$14.75.

### "Summer Sense" Suits, \$14.75

The ideal Summer Suit for men and young men, made of cool-looking material, of a luster mohair finish, and tailored in the very newest styles.

"Sunlight Crash" Suits, \$11.75 to \$18.00

These Suits come in a splendid assortment of shades and the Summer's newest models; a lightweight Suit for Summer that is surely comfortable.

"Palm Beach" Suits, \$12.50 to \$18.50

Becoming more and more popular each year, and justly so, because they are so serviceable and the real "Palm Beach" hold their shapes so well; a splendid selection of shades and styles, in sizes 33 to 50.

"Mohair" Suits, \$18 and \$25

A very attractive price for a high quality Mohair Suit; these come in steel gray and black, with pencil stripes. Well tailored in the newest models.

"Palm Beach" Golf Suits, \$18 Every golfer knows the comfort of a Palm Beach; either

knickers or long trousers are included in this showing. Extra Trousers to match Palm Beach or "Sumn

White Duck Trousers, all sizes. \$2.75 and \$3.00 White Serge Trousers, with stripes \$6.00 to \$10.00 White Flannel Trousers \$10.00 and \$12.00 Men's Clothing Shop-Second F

### Misses' Dresses for the Summer Wardrobe



Smart, Youthful Models for Sports. Afternoon and Evening Wear

For the Country Club-Attractive Dresses of Washable Silk in cherry, red, pink, blue or orchid stripes. A Tuxedo vest of white silk and a black velvet ribbon sash add a distinctive and youthful effect. In sizes from 14 to 18 years,

For Afternoon Wear-Delightful Dresses of Organdie, Plain and Figured Voiles and Linen; cool, dainty Dresses in pretty Summer shades-a wide diversity of styles that includes all of the latest fashion fancies. Ruffles, laces and ribbon show many new trimming effects. From 14 to 18 years, \$10.75 to \$29.75

And for Summer Dances-Lovely Evening Dresses for the loveliest of young women. Dresses fashioned of satin and tulle or taffeta and tulle in simple, but youthful styles. Sizes 14 to 18 years, \$29.75 to \$69.75 Misses Shop-Third Floor

## Girls'White Lingerie Dresses, \$3.95 to \$21.50



White Lingerie Dresses in a complete selection of materials, voiles, organdie, Swiss and batiste in lovely models, with the favored high waistline, big bow sashes, coatee effects, lace trimmings and many other attractive and pleasing styles. Sizes from 6 to 16 years intermediate.

Dainty colored Frocks of cool voiles and organdies in charming flowered and figured novelties, with quaint style trims of fichu and bow sashes, in all of the desired and favored shades of the season. Sizes from 6 to 16 years intermediate.

> \$4.50 to \$21.75 Girls' Shop-Third Floor

THREE LITTLE GIRLS

Day's Contributions for Free Ice and Milk Drop to 80 Cents as Temperature Rises.

CONTRIBUTIONS.

Contributions to the Post-Dispatch Pure Milk and Free Ice Fund received yesterday amounted to only so cents. Two little girls who asked o be recorded as "Friends" brought in 40 cents which they had earned, and Dorothy Sittner, 2602 Rutger and Dorothy Sitther, 2502 Ruiger street also sent her earnings of 40 cents to help the needy bables. As was announced at the opening of the Victory year campaign, the Post-Dispatch Milk and Ice Fund

proposes to considerably enlarge its pe this season. One enlargeme of the work will be the supply of double portions of ice during th extremely hot weather, as it was discovered last summer that, owing to higher prices for ice, the piece delivered for one ticket was not sufficientlarge to last 24 hours. Another enlargement will be an increase in its contribution to the St. Louis Pure Milk Commission, through which the fund supplies pure milk to poor ba bics.

Thus far in the campaign the chil-

dren have responded nobly to the call and have received considerable asisstance from their elders. But the minimum amount asked for this year is \$6000, considerably larger than any ever raised before, and only by concentrated effort and united work can this be raised.

We are striving to give the babies a Victory year and the work must go on. The little fighters of the ten cumb to heat and under-nourish-ment, when by a small sacrifice or a little labor you can save a baby's life or give a wistful child some of the joy that comes to other childrenyour children—as a matter of course

Don't Walt Until Saturday Night rush by leaving the "want" ad him during the afternoon

New Head of Paulist Fathers. NEW YORK, June 27.—The Rt. merly pastor of St. Mary's Church general of the order of Paulis

> **Beautiful Diamonds** Elgin Watches On Credit



\$1.00 Down

Genuine 14-K. Rings ...



Men's Elgin Watch, 20-Yr. Gold-Filled . . .



Watch Bracelets ....

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### THREE LITTLE GIRLS CONTRIBUTE TO FUND

Day's Contributions for Free Ice and Milk Drop to 80 Cents as Temperature Rises.

> CONTRIBUTIONS. acknowledged . . \$829 32

tner, 2602 Rutger

Contributions to the Post-Dispatch Pure Milk and Free Ice Fund reved yesterday amounted to only so cents. Two little girls who asked in 40 cents which they had earned, and Dorothy Sittner, 2602 Rutger street also sent her earnings of 40 cents to help the needy babies.

As was announced at the opening

the Victory year campaign, the cost-Dispatch Milk and Ice Fund ses to considerably enlarge its the work will be the supply of double portions of ice during the extremely hot weather, as it was discovered last summer that, owing to higher prices for ice, the piece delivered for one ticket was not sufficient ly large to last 24 hours. Another enlargement will be an increase in ibution to the St. Louis Pure Milk Commission, through which the

Thus far in the campaign the children have responded nobly to the the minimum amount asked for this year is \$6000, considerably larger than any ever raised before, and only by concentrated effort and united work can this be raised.

We are striving to give the babies Victory year and the work must con. The little fighters of the ten nts must not be allowed to sucumb to heat and under-nourish ment, when by a small sacrifice or a bittle labor you can save a baby's life or give a wistful child some of the your children-as a matter of course

Don't Wait Until Saturday Night To file your "WANT" ad with your DRUGGIST for next Sunday's Post-Dispatch. Get better service and help him avoid the Saturday night rush by leaving the "want" ad with him during the afternoon.

New Head of Paulist Fathers.

NEW YORK, June 27.—The Rt. Rev. Thomas B. Burke, C. S. P., for-merly pastor of St. Mary's Church, Chicago, has been elected superior general of the order of Paulist Fathers, succeeding the late Rt. Rev. John J. Hughes.

### **Beautiful Diamonds** Elgin Watches On Credit



\$1.00 a Week Genuine \$39 Diamond



14-K. Rings . . . .

\$1 Down-\$1 Week Men's Elgin Watch, 20-Yr.

Gold-Filled . . . . .

Ladies' Elgin Watch

Bracelets ..... BERTY BOND WORTH

808 PINE ST.

### Men's Full-Fashioned Half Hose, 59c

WHITE Lisle Half Hose with double soles, toes and high spliced heels. Excellent wearing quality. An unusual offering at a



Girls' Cool White Dresses, \$1.50, \$1.95, \$3.95

FASHIONED of Swiss, batiste, organdie and voile, daintily trimmed with filmy lace, embroidery and tucks, finished with smart abbon bows and sashes. Sizes 6 to 14 years.

Girls' Colored Voile Dresses, \$5.95 and \$7.95 Clever girlish models, sizes 6 to 14 years.

at \$4.95 to

(Main Floor Nugents.)

## We Can and Will Make You Comfortable—Read These Suggestions!

## Men's Fine Summer Shirts

Men, You Should Buy These Wonderful Shirls in Half Dozen Lots Tomorrow

QUALITIES not to be duplicated at less than \$2.50 and \$2.95. Selling at such a price only because of an unusual purchase. They are new Summer Shirts. Every man needs plenty of them these days. Made of fine corded and woven mercerized materials, pebble cloth, jacquard figure, neat and bright colorings also, plain white, with collar attached.

(Main Floor Nugents.)

### Men's Bangkoks



Don't delay your purchase of a summer Straw Hat another day, come in and get one of these splendid Bangkoks they were

Made to Sell for \$5.00 Each But on sale tomor-

row at \$3.95. These Bangkoks are extremely light weight and one of the most serviceable straws obtain-

They retain their original color and can be cleaned and

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Stiff Sailor Hats in Sennett and rough finished straw with black, green and brown ribbon bands. All sizes.

### How About Men's \$7.00 & \$8.00 Oxfords at \$5.45



WE have taken all remaining Shoes from eight different style lines-which all sold heavily, therefore are somewhat broken in sizes; also about 200 pairs White House samples.

made to sell at \$8 and \$9 are included in this sale, and Saturday you may select at a very much reduced price; pair, \$5.45. Included are tan or gunmetal Oxfords, English or me-

dium toes. Not every size in every style, but all sizes in

Men's White Oxfords of good quality canvas, with rubber soles and heels. Sizes 6 to 9. Choice, \$1.50 pair.
(Third Floor-Nugents.)

> A Big Treat for Boys! Cool Cloth Suits Qualities \$ 4.85 to \$8.50...

WHY swelter when you can be comfortably attired in one of these Zephyr-Weight Suits at this exceptional price-about 300 Suits in the lot. every one in an up to the minute model. Full eut knickers. Size; 6 to 18.

Boys' Two-Pants Suits, \$9.85 Fine cassimeres and cheviots, waistline nodels. Both knickers full lined.

EXTRA—Boys' Hot Weather Knickers, \$2.15 Cool cloths, Palm Beaches, Shepherd checks, cut full and well made. Sizes 6 to 18.

Boys' Khaki Knickers. 97c

Government standard in weight and color. Cut full. Sizes 7 to 17. \$1.25 Sellers

Boys' Straw Hats, \$1.29 \$3.00 Sellers Black, white, brown, blue and gray straws. Newest shapes. Boys' 65c Union

Suits, 59c

Checked nainsooks,

rotch. Sizes 26 to 34.

Boys' Wash Suits, \$1.89

Qualities to \$3.50 Olivers, middys, juniors, linens, crashes and ducks, choice patterns and colors. All fast colors. Sizes 21/2 to 9.

At \$3.29 Qualities to \$6.00 Pure linenes, ducks, devon-shires, kiddy cloths, in middys, Olivers and Norfolks, in smart

(Third Floor-Nugents.

colors and patterns, Sizes 21/2



Summer Days Are Happy Days

Providing you possess the proper

## Summer Duds

GET ready for Summer—get ready for the 4th of July—buy your Summer clothing—buy it at clothing headquarters where the quality is highest and the outlay less.

### Palm Beach Coat-and-Trouser Suits, \$12.50

THESE splendid garments are made of genuine Palm Beach cloth-they are cool and dressy looking. Come in popular grays, browns, blues and tans. Models include conservative, form-fitting and waistlines. All sizes for men and young men, including stouts.

### Mohair Coat-and-Trouser Suits, \$20

TDEAL hot weather Suits that will retain their shape. They always look dressy and cool and require no laundering. Come in pencil and shadow stripes. All sizes. A very attractive offering at \$20.00.

### Priestley Cravenetted English Mohair Suits, \$25

THESE genuine Priestley Cravenette Suits were tailored by the celebrated house of Rosenwald & Weil. Every garment bears their label, also the Priestley Cravenette label. Come in blues, blacks and grays, in hairlines and shadow stripes. All sizes for men of every build.

### An Extra Pair of Trousers for as Little as \$3.50 Our Stocks Also Include Trousers at \$5.50, \$7.50, \$8.50 and \$10

AN extra pair of Trousers will permit the average suit to perform double service. We show a splendid selection in fancy stripes, worsteds, cheviots and serges,

### Everything for the Dip Women's black and navy cotton Bathing Suits; trimmed with white; sizes up to 44. 9 Made to sell for \$1.50 at \$1.00. Women's Worsted and Mercerized Bathing Suits, in a variety of styles and col-\$8.95. Bathing Caps, 15c to 75c Children's Knit Bathing Suits; sizes 8 to 12; at \$1.25. Infants' Knit Bath ing Suits; sizes 1 to years; at \$1.25. Men's Knit One-Piece Bathing Suits; priced, \$3.50 Made of very fine quality sateen; come in red. green, navy blue or black. Oxford or sandal styles, in all sizes. Also boot and slipper effects. Priced up to \$2.25.

A Saturday Sale of the Prettiest

Women's Bathing Shoes, 75c Pair

Washable Frocks for Misses. \$7.95, \$10, \$15 and \$19.50

IUST arrived. A shipment of dainty, fresh Summer frocks, fashioned in keeping with the very latest style de-

Airy voiles, crisp organdies, attractive ginghams, in plain colors, flowered. checked and figured. Smart sashes, organdie collars and cuffs, touches of laces and velour ribbons, contrasting pipings and trimmings. All the Summer colorings. Sizes 14. 16 and 18 years.

Misses' Sport Suits \$25, \$35, \$45 and

Smart Suits of Paulette, tricolette or wool jersey in the latest models. Colors, tan, beige, Sizes 14, 16 and 18 years.



Misses' Capes p to \$39.50 Qualities .... \$10

Light-weight Wraps in gabardine and poplin. So silk lined. Just the thing for cool evenings while motoring Colors navy, tan and Copes Sizes 14 and 18 years.

### Women's Silk Hose, \$1.65 \$2.25 Qualities

SPLENDIDLY made, full S fashioned, Silk Hosiery, with lisle garter tops and double lisie soles, toes and high spliced heels—an excel-lent selection of colorings seconds-Saturday, pair, \$1.65

Children's Mercerized Socks, 35c Pair Seamless with double heele and toes, various combina-tions. 35c; 3 pairs for \$1.00 Women's Semi-Fashioned Silk Hose

econds of \$1.50 Qualities Lisle garter tops, double lisle heels, toes and high spliced heels. The. (Main Floor-Nugents.)



Instrument and Record Catalog on Request.

Sale of White Wash Skirts \$ 1.95 in the Downstairs Store

Qualities Up to \$2.95 THE White Skirt is a necessity in every woman's Summer wardrobe. Tomorrow brings an opportunity to buy them at a very small price.

Skirts of pique in wide and narrow welts, waffle cloth and gabardine. Made with button trimmed pockets, wide belts and gathered backs.

### Women's-

### Finest Summer Footwear in Our Purchase From Volk Bros.

The celebrated shoe retailing concern, brings

### White High or Low Shoes

Qualities \$ 3.85 to \$8.00.

WE selected at a fraction of their real worth and you have the privilege of doing the same. Several thousand pairs of Summer Footwear, including white canvas high shoes, high or low heels, canvas Colonial pumps, canvas opera pumps, canvas low heel Oxfords, patent, dull or vici kid Colonial pumps, vici kid or brown kid Oxfords and many others. Come in a large size assortment.



American Legion for Missouri.

Capt. Skinker was awarded post

humously the Congressional Meda

unit in the American army which

medals. The other was presented t

79c

La Perla Castile Soap, 79c

Mineral Oil,

21c

Gen. Imported
Bay Rum,
½-Pint, 42c
Full Pint, 80e
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3 for 25c
\$1.00 Reef, Iron

Boys' Dull

Calf Shoes

Women's

the gathering numbered more than smooth and spirited performance at 6000, including about 300 delegates the hands of principals, chorus an mpt response in one of the largest to the annual convention of the Mo- orchestra.

"BOHEMIAN GIRL" of the performances of opera in For- tion Picture Exhibitors of America.

### AL JOLSON SHOWS SURPRISE

### Run to Wine and Other Wom-

en, as She Charges. apressed surprise yesterday when a of 1 Company, 138th (St. Louis) Infant ... in honor of their former cor "It is news man un suit for divorce. All men who served in the I don't know a thing about unit between April 6, 1917, and th "Everything has been demobilization recently at utiful and I have not had the Funston have been invited. Capt. Skinker was in command of

et, my arrangements are all made the company when he was killed a go to California tomorrow or the Cheppy, day to spend the summer. charging a machine-gun nest. He this reads like a joke. I succeeded Maj. J. Frank Carmack have been trying all day to get my given Maj. Carmack by Adjutant-General Clark, State chairman of the

as in the habit of talking to his ife over the telephone nearly every Asked concerning the allegaon that his tastes ran strongly to e, race horses and other wom-Jolson replied that he never of Honor. I Company was the only were entirely proper, "I do received two Congressional honor ank, that his relations with womow race horses," he added with

rs. Henrietta Jolson after filin teen for a reconciliation now," bu hat it is too late. The comedian, the says, has "kept the telephone nd telegraph wires hot with his econciliation pleas." Mrs. Jolson ays that on one occasion Jolson roke an engagement with her for a atalina Island trip to go deer hunt he says, "that it was most probably eer hunting in another sense that e did." Mrs. Jolson says Jolson insted on singing to her one of his ong hits, "I'll Lend You Everything out My Wife, and I'll Make You Present of Her." She seeks \$200

### MEN TO HONOR DEAD LEADER DRIVE FOR WOUNDED SOLDIERS tour tomorrow for the 225 wounded their

Will Be Formed Here.

Alexander Skinker Post of the The Century Boat Club, which an-American Legion will be organized nually holds an automobile reliatonight at the Armory, Grand ave- bility tour on the last Saturday in ing there at 5:30.

nue and Market street, by members June, this year has substituted a members have promised to furnish patch WANT AD

AT WIFE'S SUIT FOR DIVORCE Alexander Skinker Post of Legion Century Boat Club Substitutes Trip Barracks. The route will be through Barracks, the

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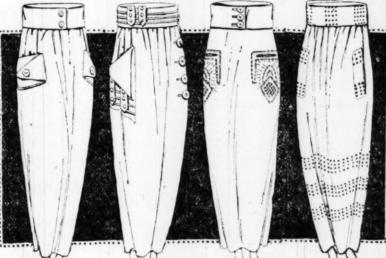
### Washington Ave. at 7th St. 2 Sale Georgette Waists Supreme Waist Event of the Year \$ 2.98 and \$5 Specially purchased for this sale-greatly underpricedincluding lovely new Summer models for dress, sport or tailored wear-introducing adorable two-in-one collars, bell sleeves, detachable frills, Val. and filet lace trimmings, double collars, button back effect with plaited fronts and numerous other clever innovations. Georgette Crepe

Crepe de Chine Pongee Silk Sport Satin Voiles Novelties

White, Flesh, Orchid, Rose, Turquoise. Lemon. Antwerp Blue. Cerulean Blue, Navy, Citeran

and the more bizarre plaids

### Immaculate New White Washable Skirts



Specially Underpriced for Your Holiday Requirements

\$3.98 and \$6.98

Two extraordinary assortments! Taken collectively or individually, they cannot be equaled in style, quality and material, or value anywhere for at least \$2 more! Attractive sport types and aristocratic dressy models, with new pockets, belts and embellishments.

-Wash Satin-Novelties -Gabardine-Smart Piques -Wash Tricotine-Twills -Repps-Linens, Etc.

will adore them at first sight for their refreshing individuality and refined simplicity! Naive, pleasing style-expressions featuring newer surplice effects, graceful drapery, interestingly plaited and ruffled skirts-quaintly finished with ribbons,

### Beaded Georgette Gowns, \$19.75 Stylish Modes Intended for \$25.00

trimming; in navy, white, flesh, gray, tan, Copenhagen.

No Charge for Necessary Alteration:

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FINE ELGIN WATCHES

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10c Straight Sizes, 3 for 25

50 Box, \$3.98

HAVANA SPECIALS (Reg. 7c Val. GENUINE IMPORTED MANILA OLD STYLE

5c value, bundle of 8, 30c; 100 box, \$3.75 Tungsten, Autocrat (Hand-Agents, Pow-Ha-Tan, El Albert,

7c Vals., 5c Each; 25 can, \$1.25 50 Box, \$2.50

Original Rough Havanas Str. Value, Bundle of 10, 35c Box of 100, \$3.50 HAVANA SECONDS

16c Carten, \$1,60 17c Carton, \$1.70

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Women's \$3 Canvas Lace Oxfords, \$1.95

| Just the Footwear you're looking for at |

great savings. Why pay \$3.00 or more

Women's white canvas Lace Oxfords.

They are made over popular lasts with covered Louis heels and turn soles.

Don't miss this opportunity, as the

saving is well worth taking advan-tage of; all sizes. See these before

Specials 42c

42c 50c Pkg. (7) Gem Blades, 42c 37c

2 for 15c 75c to \$1.50 Val Razor Strops, 59c \$1,50 to \$3.0 Val. Sample Razor Strops 98c

79c 21c

50c to 69c

Ribbons

Barefoot

Sandals

Canvas

Low Shoes

35c

### onthly alimony. RETURNED SERVICE MEN ARE WANTED IN HARVEST FIELDS

Demobilization Bureau Announces Opportunity for Soldiers, Sailors and Marines.

oldiers, Sailors and Marines, 905 esterday from Henry J. Allen, Gov rnor of Kansas, for men for the wheat harvest fields. Martin Walsh of the United States Employent Service, who is examiner charge of the bureau, received a tel gram from Allen in which he stated hey could use as many men as the bureau could possibly send, that the warm weather had ripened the wheat sconer than expected and that the eed was urgent for thousands of

The bureau has sent 600 returned ervice men this week to Kansas and pes to double this by tomorrow light. Civilians as well as service men may register with the bureau. The wages paid for harvesting range from 50 cents to 80 cents an hour, with board, and the latter includes five meals a day, the farmers

The production bureau of the Chamber of Commerce is attempting o obtain the St. Louis district's uota of 12,000 men.

Men are requested to report at the ureau's headquarters in the Chamer of Commerce, 510 Locust street. All applicants must pay their own xpenses and railroad fare to the

Miss Jessie Bashforth, manager of ne Mission Free School, 369 North aylor avenue, asked police to find Irs. Lulu Wolf, mother of Leona and Leon Wolf, 9 and 3 years old,

hen she left the children at the ome, said she would call for the three weeks. She has not been eard from since. Miss Bashforth children over to the Juvenile Court unless the parent could be found. Police trying, to trace the mother earned she had moved from an ad-

### BANKS TO CLOSE ON JULY 5

vas going to East St. Louis.

The St. Louis Clearing House As ociation yesterday determined that anks should remain closed on Satrday, July 5, thus creating a three-oliday for several thousand emloyes, the Fourth of July falling

The movement, now includes de ment stores, the Stock Exchange d markets and city offices. The sal is being taken up by the Louis Wholesale Grocers' Assoon with a decision favorable to sing probable

### DE VALERA IS INVITED HERE

President Eamon de Valera of the ddress a mass meeting at the Colium here after the return from Paris of Frank Walsh, Edward F. inne and Michael K. Ryan, the

A committee headed by the Rev.

A committee headed by the Rev.

P. J. O'Rourke will report on the progress it has made toward inducing De Valera to come, at a meeting toght of the Friends of Irish Free-om, in Knights of Columbus Hall, Olive street and Grand avenue. That organization is planning to establish number of other branches in Mis iri, and reports will be heard to ight on progress in that dire . John H. Simon will speak.

Limit on Enlistments for France. After midnight July 5 no men vaccepted for enlistment for se e in France. All men who ha en accepted prior to that date will transferred with the least praccable delay to the overseas rep ent depot, Camp Meade, Md.

## Millinery \$2.85, \$3.85, \$4.85 Panama Child's Stylish Untrimmed

elsewhere?

Cloth Hats Hats

98c, \$1.98

FLOWERS

In wreaths and sprays; natural colors; special Saturday at

CORSETS

Bungalow Aprons \$1.98, \$1.25 to 98c

\$2.50 Wash Suits

sizes \$1.98 \$1 Wash Pants Men's \$7.50 Pants

Dainty Washable Voile

\$1.98 and \$2.98 \$1.29

DRESSES A specially planned event in which charming, inexpensive Dresses of beautiful plaids, voiles, are offered at a liberal saving. Many with dainty col-

lars, sashes and girdles; fold or combination trimmed. White Silk Skirts

**Bathing Suits** For Women .... \$1.98 Bathing Shoes ... . 25c Bathing Caps.....15c

Drawers; cut full; are well made; former 79c values; special, each.... Men's \$1.25 Union Suits

made to sell at 59c; (3 pairs for \$1.90), pair ....

Men's balbriggan Shirts or

98c Men's \$2.50 Shirts \$3.50 Shirts

Men's 59c Fiber Silk Hose

79c Shirts, Drawers



Big Holiday Sale of Dainty Voile Frocks

Organdies in White and Delicate Tints, Georgette and Novelty Voiles, Dimities, English Prints, Scrims, Ginghams.

Delightful Georgette Gowns in special featuring tomorrow-planned for Fourth of July vacations! Original bead embroidery, graceful drapery, satin girdles and



Conspiciously superior new Midsummer offerings! You laces and crisp vestees.

ELL-ANS

TWO DETECTIVES SUSPENDED to stealing it fro a home in Kirk-wood at which a was employed.

Members of "Pawn Shop Squad" Hunt produce the diamond. He Bought Stolen Diamond.

Thomas Hunt and Michael Flavin, city detectives attached to the "pawn Flavin corrobated the statement. shop squad," yesterday were sus-pended by Chief of Police O'Brien duty of the ma was to arrest any when Hunt admitted purchasing a negro offering \$50 diamond for \$15 \$50 diamond pin for \$10 trom pose so that owneship of the diamond White, a negro, who has confessed could be estalished.

FINE DIAMONDS

**Get This Beautiful** 

**Blue White Diamond** 

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# COMPLETED AUG.

Only Large Structure Erected in St. Louis During War Has Been Two and One-Half Years in Building.

COST \$1,000,000

Special Feature Will Be Gallery From Olive to Pine Streets With Room for 200 Retail Shops.

The one big building which St. ouis has built in wartime, the 16tory Arcade Building, Eighth and live streets, will be ready for occupancy about Aug. 1.

The Arcade Building, which was begun two and one-half years ago, was built under war conditions and at war wages and prices, and it cost \$3,500,000, instad of the \$2,500,000 which its promoters originally expected to spend, when they intended make it a 12-story structure.

depth of 80 feet.

Then the requirements of the Government cut off the supply of steel, and reinforced concrete was substituted in erecting the skeleton. When almost all other building industry in St. Louis was at a standstill, this undertaking went on, partly because it was too big to stop halfway, and partly because one of the large sub-contractors was nterested in Government work, and ad facilities which otherwise he night not have had.

The arcade is constructed entirely of bronze, plate glass and terra cotta. Its Gothic vaulted ceiling. luminated by massive bronze lighting fixtures, will attract persons passing on Olive and Pine streets.

The first six floors will be devoted exclusively to retail shops. Wide

corridors run the length and breadth of the building on each of these floors and will accommodate large shopping crowds. The corridors will represent retail streets. Fourteen high-speed elevators have been installed.

Several Floors Leased. The next largest arcade building in the world is the Union Arcade at

The fourteenth floor of the new building has been leased by the Rox-ana Petroleum Co. of Oklahoma, and that concern will move its headquar-ters to this city from Chicago and Tulsa. The Bond Clothing Co. of New York has leased the entire sec-ond floor, and will occupy a store-room in the first-floor corner at

FOR A wedding gift choose a wrist watch. Splendid values at \$22, \$24, \$26, \$28. Eight months to pay, Loftis Bros. & Co., 2d floor, 308 N. 6th at. Open evenings.—Adv.

Auto Stolen From Golf Club. The automobile of Bronson Barrows, 6311 Clemens avenue, was stolen from the grounds of the Midland Valley Country Club last night when Barrows and his guests, Wallace Acton, 6355 Washington boule-vard; Miss Wilma Clipner, 5946 Mc-Pherson avenue, and Miss Martha Loving were attending a dance given by the Boz Club, At 1 a. m., when the dancers were leaving, Barrows missed his car. The party rode to town in a five-passenger car occupied by rix

Avoid the Saturday Night Rush By leaving your SUNDAY "Want" ad with your DRUGGIST during the

MORE THAN PLANNED

The increase in height was deter-mined upon when it was found that the foundations would cost much more than had been expected, it being necessary to sink caissons to a

Arcade from Olive to Pine. Besides being one of the largest downtown buildings, the Arcade uilding is said, by its architects, to e the largest building of its archiectural style in the world. Its peuliar feature, new in St. Louis, is the arcade, or inclosed space for stores, extending from Olive to Pine treet, the Wright building, at Eighth and Pine, serving as an annex for this purpose. This arcade, 232 feet long, is 20 feet wide and 38 feet high, and has space for more

han 200 retail shops. The principal entrance of the buildng opens on Olive street, whence the arcade runs to Pine. Its east trance is on Eighth street. The Olive, Tower Grove, Bellefontaine, Cherokee, Laclede, Cass and Southmpton car lines pass the entrances. Six Floors for Shops.

The arcade is two stories high, and s surrounded on the second floor by a spacious balcony. This will af-ford a promenade and will furnish bordering it.

Pittsburg, which contains a little less than eight acres of floor space. The oldest and most interesting of all arcades, because of its antiquity, is the Grand Bazar of Damascus, which was built 4000 years before the beginning of Christlanity and is still in existence.

Eighth and Olive.

The Arcade Building was designed by the T. P. Barnett Co. and was erected by the John H. Hill Construction Co. for the Finance and Mort-gage Corporation and the Jane Holding Corporation, forming a syndicate of which Edward Mallinckrodt, the chemical manufacturer, is the head.

other persons. At 2 a. m. Barrows' car was found abandoned in Univer-



READ EVERY ONE OF THESE SENSATIONAL OFFERS!

**GENUINE PALM BEACH AND COOL CLOTH SUITS AT \$8.50** 

Palm Beach Suits Bear This Label! Every Suit tailored in a way you will like. You will find your size here at \$8.50.

MEN'S AND YOUNG MEN'S STYLISH COOL CLOTH SUITS, \$10 VALUES A big lot of light, breezy

of the flaky patterns that everyone appreciates—care-fully tailored and made in aff sizes—Saturday at .... Men's and Young Men's 2

and 3 Piece Suits Sa Here is indeed a rare bargain after! Just think of it! Styllsh cassimere Worsted and Homespun Suits in a wide range of the new patterns and colors — unusually well finished and easily worth \$29—Saturday\*at

MEN'S AND YOUNG MEN'S FINE

LUSTER FINISH MOHAIR SUITS

Men's All-Wool Blue Serge Suit (3-Piece) at

Men's & Young Men's \$25 SUITS





MEN'S \$2.50 PANTS

MEN'S \$4.50 PANTS



MEN'S \$6.00 PANTS and tropical worsteds, as well as medium

MEN'S \$7.00 PANTS

WHITE SERGE PANTS

Boys' Genuine

Suits at

day at \$4.85.

**Boys' Classy Cassimere Suits** 

Boys' All-Wool Blue Serge Suits 5 Boys' Pure Wool Serge Knickers \$67

Boys' Fine \$2.50 Wash Knickers \$4.48

Boys' Good, Serviceable 98c Cassimere Knickers at



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A land of gliciers and rose festivals-of blue lakes in the bowls of ancient craters-of snowcapped peaks-of sheltered seas-of mighty rivers and the lure of golden sands. A land, too, of thriving cities and modern motor highways.

A vast, cod summer playground where one may enjoy outdoor life in the mountains and by the sea, and where one may visit great National Paks.

Go this summer. En route see some of the other National Parks of the Far West, returning (if desired) through California.

Summer Excursion Fares

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### **ALLIED LABOR PLANS** verdict of guilty of murder in the second degree was found by a jury here yesterday in the case of Dr. Ephriam Northcott, San Francisco physician, accused of the murder of

Dr. Northcott Found Guilty.

REDWOOD CITY, Cal., June 27 .-

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Miss Inez E. Reed, army nurse, for-merly stationed at Fort Riley. She British, French and Italians Will claimed radical doctrines. Hold Demonstration Against

Special 10-Pay SOUTHPORT, England, June 27 -British, French and Italian labor presentatives have decided to make general demonstration on July 20 Factory Shoe Store or 21 to protest against allied inter-

ention in Russia This announcement was made by Arthur Henderson, British labor eader, at the labor conference here

e added, to decide whether the emonstration would take the form ions would be adopted protesting ind demanding the abandonment o

The conference later adopted a res lution calling upon the trade union ongress to take industrial action in der to compel the British Governent to stop operations in Russia. The Labor party conference yes rday adopted a resolution calling

my to the league of nations and nents made on behalf of the allied nents when the armistice was

J. Ramsay McDonald, who introduced the resolution said he agreed that if Germany had won the war the peace terms she would have made would have been far more severe. He declared Germany must bear the burden of her actions, that her punishment should not be n the form of revenge.

John R. Clynes, former Food Minster, who seconded the resolution, aid that Germany should be punshed through reparation and indemnities because the annexation of territory would leave behind a sense

There was a heated discussion over the resolution, which was adopted on a card vote by 1,893,000 to 935,-

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### WOMAN SUES MAN FOR \$200,000

Carlinville (III.) Resident Alleges Breach of Promise in Missouri

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 27.ames Luke, about 60 years old, a mine operator from Carthage, Mo., living at the Southnd Hotel, is defendant in a \$200, 0 breach of promise suit filed yes day by Mrs. Louise D. Peebles, 40 ears old. Carlinville, Ill., now living the Hotel Baltimore here. Luke arried another woman at the Ho-

l Baltimore June 8. The petition filed in the Jackson ounty Circuit Court does not set ut details of the alleged breach of me engaged Feb. 15, 1919, and nat, although she has "repeatedly equested" him to fulfill his aleged promise of marriage, he has failed to do so, and now, being mar-ried, is unable to do so.

### DR. MUCK INVOLVED WITH GIRL

Conductor Chose Detention Camp Rather Than Trial on Charges

BOSTON, June 27.—On the eve of Dr. Karl Muck's departure for Gercause of the downfall of the former conductor of the Boston Symphony Orchestra was an intercepted letter sent by him to a Back Bay society girl. This missive was such that he was arrested and was told he could ccept detention as an enemy alien trial on the charge. He ose the detention camp.

It was not until he visited Province, where either he or the manment of the Symphony Orchestra efused to put the "Star-Spangled anner" on the program that Dr. Muck received ttention from the auorities. This incident caused Washngton to be flooded with demands

at something be done. The Attorney General sent a per mptory order to the local authori-In the investigation it developed that the name of a young womin in the Back Bay district was ely connected with that of Dr.

### WIRE MEN ANSWER BURLESON

the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, June 27.—Fol lowing Postmaster-General Burle-son's announcement to the American Federation of Labor committee yeserday that he would not ask the telegraph companies to re-employ striking telegraphers, S. J. Konenkamp, president of the commercial telegraphers, made public an open letter to the Postmaster-General, expressing amazement that the letter ad characterized the telegraphers strike as a violation of the rule layed down by the War Labor Board, because the union chief said, Burle son has "repeatedly denied that board's jurisdiction in the telegraph

"If the Postmaster-General had agreed to have the War Labor Board handle the grievances of the elegraphers," sald Konenkamp

I was told personally upon appeal o the board," the letter continued. that you had denied the jurisdiction f the board and refused to perm em to adjust our grievances."

### SOCIALISTS ALARM

ver what looks like an organized effort to start a Socialist movement of an extreme nature in this country. Several secret meetings have been held at which speakers have pro-

The police and gendarmerie are actively engaged in the search of "dangerous thought" propagandists. Recently postcards propagating rad-

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and voile, with pockets

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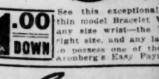
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Skirts for Saturday

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UST one veek from today we will all celebrate the first

Fourth & July since the great World War came to an

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They come in small and large checks and plaids, in every conceivable color combination. Pretty collars and cuffs of white organdie and voile, with pockets trimmed in he same materials. Sirely no Dress is more serviceable or smart appearing than these pretty ginghams.

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### "Men's Canvas Oxfords" IDEAL FOR SUMMER WEAR

Round Toe Bluchers; White Canvas, Palm White Canvas, Palm \$2.25 Medium Toe Bluchers;

White, Gray or HIGH SHOES White ....\$2.00 | Gray .....\$1.75

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MAHOGANY TAN OR BLACK CALF Choice of English or round toes. \$4.00 MAHOGANY TAN, \$3.50 BLACK CALF, sizes 1 to 6 .... \$3.50 MAHOGANY \$2.85 \$3.00 BLACK CALF, \$2.50 sizes 10 to 131/2.....

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Will give the best service of any shoes made at these prices:

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Mrs. E. J. Mauntel of 5933 Kingsoury boulevard departed last week

SHE WILL BECOME A BRIDE TOMORROW



### MISS HAZEL CAULFIELD TO MARRY TOMORROW

She Will Become Bride of Frank C. Woodrow-Reception to Follow Ceremony.

WEDDING of interest to take place tomorrow will be that of Miss Hazel Caulfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Caulield of 5242 Maple avenue, who will ecome the bride of Frank C. Woodv at 5 o'clock at the home of the oride's parents. The Rev. Dr. Samiel Woodrow will perform the cerenony and a reception will follow, to which about 50 guests have been in-

Miss Caulfield will wear an after noon frock of flesh color georgette, trimmed with filet lace, with hat of the same material. Her flowers will be a corsage of sweetheart roses and

Miss Aline Bolin will attend the bride as maid of honor. She will wear a frock and hat of white georgette and carry an old-fashioned bouquet of spring flowers. William E. Caulfield Jr. will act as best man.

Mr. Woodrow is the son of the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Woodrow f 38 Windermere place and recenty returned from France, where he as with the 314th Engineers. Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow will depart for Chicago on a two weeks' trip and on their return will be at home

### Social Items

A wedding which took place yes-A wedding which took place yes-terday was that of Miss Carrie Rees Butler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Baumann of 6169 Pershing avenue, and Lieut. Clarence Scott Gill. The couple were married at 5:30 o'clock at Clayton. Mrs. Gill wore a traveling dress and hat of navy blue taffeta and her corsage Mrs. Rigely Meyer was matron of honor and wore a dress and hat of blue georgette. She caried a bouquet of sweet peas and ilies of the valley. Messrs. Charles ohann, William A. Bray and John

Mrs. Rigely Meyer entertained the idal party at her home with a Mrs. Gill received her education at Visitation Convent. Lieut. Gill

erved abroad several months with the 95th Aero Squadron. The coule will be at home after July 15 at 545 Pershing avenue.

gagement of Miss Mildred Whobrey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Christpher O. Whobrey of 5891 Minerva evenue, to Preston Sultan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Sultan of 6151 Kingsbury boulevard. Miss Vhobrey had intended making a formal announcement of her engagement a little later, but after receiv-ing her ring last Wednesday she ald not resist the temptation of wearing it to a dinner dance at Sunset Hill Country Club and so the secret was out. Mr. Sultan was a Lieutenant in the Aviation Corps of the United States army and saw acve service. No date for the weding has been set.

Gien Ridge, Normandy, are being congratulated upon the arrival of a

Roemer of Lindenwood College, will depart soon for Morgantown, W. where Mrs. Roemer's brother esides. She will spend the summer here and Dr. Roemer will go further East for a part of the season.

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The Road and Bridge Committee

genstein of Freeburg, Henry Tegtmeier of Millstadt and Henry Schwarz of Dupo, yesterday, after a Men's Nainsook Union Suits, 39c conference with Maj. Henry Abbey and Capt. E. T. Etheridge of Scott Field, County Superintendent o Highways D. O. Thomas and E. A. Daley and L. D. Turner of the Belleville Board of Trade, decided to pave with concrete the roadway from Men's \$4.00 Panama Hats..... Men's Balbriggan Underwear... Shiloh to Scott Field.

This roadway covers 2 6-10 miles and will cost about \$60,000. It will assure traffic a route to and from the field in all kinds of weather. This was one of the conditions on which the field was purchased the Government a few days ago.

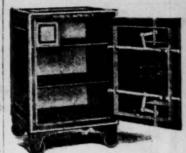
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Men's Silk-Lined Suits, 19.75
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> Men's Chambray Shirts, 50c Men's Silk Shirts.... Men's Blue Serge Pants



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Featured for Saturday at . . .

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### California Bathing Suits

Women's Knit All-Wool Bathing Suits, in the California style. Numerous color combinations that are very smart for wear at the seashore. Prices range from \$6.95,

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Women's Bathing Suits of mohair and surf cloths, in the slip-on and waistline styles, some with trunks attached. We are showing a complete assortment of

Bathing Caps and Bathing Shoes

## Summery Silk Waists



¶ Light as a breath of air are these charming Silk Waists. Women who know how to discriminate between the unusual and the commonplace will be delighted with these, because of their smartness and individuality.

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### Georgette and Crepe de Chine

Some effectively braided, others embroidered, and still others beaded in various designs. There are a number of styles, two as illustrated, some with round necks, with pleated frills of self material, others with V necks or collarless. Colors include flesh. French blue, sunset, bisque, navy, also white.

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I They're quite attractive and very cool, because they are made of sheer white lawn. Clever dainty styles with embroidery and lace trimming, some with coatees, others with embroidery collar, ribbon sashes. Sizes 6 to 14 years.

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Women's full-fashioned pure thread silk hose, in black, white and colors. These have lisle garter tops, high spliced heels and double soles

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Bill to Nationalize French Railways.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, June 27.—A bill provider Thomas, the Socialist leader and former Minister of Munitions.



SATURDAY SALE

## Men's Dark Tan Calf English Oxfords

\$6 Values—

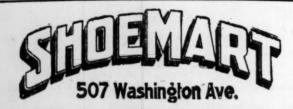
ONE of those real moneysaving opportunities that you only run across at Shoe-Mart. A splendid line of Men's Oxfords - popular English last in the most wanted dark tan shades light weight - all sizes-Oxfords that elsewhere would cost you \$6.00—Sat-urday only at \$4.85.



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Men's \$4 White Canvas and Palm Beach Oxfords

Ideal Summer Footwear-light, cool and comfortable-all sizes-wonderful val-



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Harvest hands should come at once. Missouri, Illinois, Arkansas, Iowa and Colorado farmers, business men, miners, woodsmen and returned soldiers should come to the help of the Kansas WHEAT BELT farmer who must have their help in order to save the WHEAT CROP.

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The distribution of all workers will be in charge of the United States Employment Offices. All you need to do is to report to one of these offices which have been established throughout the wheat belt, or the county agent's office, and you will be directed to employment at once. A most careful system of distribution has been worked out. There will be no congestion or confusion. Every man will have all the work he wants. You will find United States Employment Offices at these towns:

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Kansas City, Kans. Hutchinson, Kans. Larned, Kans Topeka, Kans. McPherson, Kans.

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A uniform wage scale for the Kansas Wheat Belt has been established as follows: Pitchers, per hour.... Stackers per hour.... Cooks, per day ......\$3.00 Teams are in great demand. **Notice to Negroes** 

Negro workers should write the United States Employment office, 804 Grand Av., Kansas City, Mo., before starting for the harvest fields. They will be given special directions

The following counties in the western portion of the wheat belt, who have contributed to this publicity fund, will need harvest hands, as follows:

	1,500	Cemanche,	2.000-	Meade Co.	1.00
	1.800	Pratt Co.,	3,000	Edwards Co.,	3.50
Klowa Co., Hodgeman Co.,	1.000	Pawnee Co.,	4.000	Barton Co.,	5.00
Ness Co.,	2.500	Ellsworth Co.,		Russell Co.,	2.25
	1,000	Lane Co.,	1,100	Trego Co.,	1,50
Rooks Co.,	2,000	Mitchell Co.,	1,000	Osborne Co.,	2.00
Thomas Co.,	1,300	Graham Co., Phillips Co.,	1,800	Sheridan Co.,	2.00
Rush Co.	3,200	Cheyenne Co.,	1.000	Decatur Co.,	1.00

### KANSAS WHEAT BELT HARVEST LABOR CONFERENCE

A. H. LUPFER, President. GEORGE E. PIPER, Sec'y-Treas.

## PROSECUTION JULY

Order Restraining Interference With Making of 23/4 Per Cent Beverage Modified.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, June 27.—Attorneys for both the brewers and the Federal Government claim to have gained a victory through an opinion handed down yesterday by the United States Circuit Court of Appeals modifying Judge M. Mayer's preliminary injunction against interference with or prosecution for the production and sale of beer containing not more than 2.75 per cent alcoholic content. The original order restrained Rich-ard J. Elliott, Acting Collector of Internal Revenue, from interfering with the manufacture or sale of 2.75 per cent beer pending a legal deci-sion as to whether it was "intoxicat-ing." It also forbade United States Attorney Francis G. Caffey from prosecuting the brewers and retailers of such beer. The Appellate Court decision strikes out the injunc-

but continues in force the injunction against McElligott, regarding whom the Court makes this observation:
"The injunction against the Acting Collector of Internal Revenue can do

tion "pendente lite" against the Federal prosecutor, making it possible

for him to proceed as he sees fit

Brewing to Continue. Emory R. Buckner of counsel for the brewing interests, declared the Appellate Court decision was a clear victory for his clients, and that the right to manufacture and sell 2.75 per cent beer after July 1 was assured. The brewers were ready to prove, he said, that beer of that potency was "non-intoxicating," and it was now up to the courts to decide whether war-time prohibition forbade the sale of all beer or merely intoxicating beer.

Cornelius J. Smyth, Assistant Unit-ed States District Attorney, one of the drafters of the Government's briefs in the pending litigation, maintained the Appellate Court decision gave the brewers less of an advantage than they possessed under the original injunction. He characterized as "optimistic" 'the statements by counsel for the brewers that the latter could continue manufacturing 2.75 per cent beer. The decision, he pointed out, would not exempt the browers or retailers from prosecution under the Federal war-time prohibition act, which provides a year's imprisonment of \$1000 fine, or both, tr

Dissenting Opinion.

Judge Hough, one of the Appellate Judges, in a partly dissenting opin

"The wrong here complained of was and is that of the Internal Revenue Department of the Treasury Under laws in force long before 1918 every brewer, individually, brewed on sufferance of the commissioner. As July 1, 1919, approached that official threatened to refuse the licenses and stamps without which brewing is absolutely illicit and subjects the brewer to confiscatory proceedings and penalties of extreme severity. The plain intent was to enforce a strained construction of the act of Nov. 21, 1918, by preventing brewers from complying with

pre-existing and unrepealed laws. "So far as I can now see, the in junction against the acting collector stops that plan and I regard the re-lief obtained below against the United States Attorney as in effect preventing that official from asking at the hands of a grand jury indict-ments for offenses created only by the act of Nov. 21 itself. Such possible indictments would not involve preliminary seizure of plant and tools and they should be left to their course at common law except under circumstances of extreme necessity not here shown. This dissent then is limited to the reason assigned for

a result to which I agree."

Nonintoxicating Beer. Judge Rogers, who joined with Judge Hough in a partial assent, discussed the question of "nonintox icating" beer. He said that for more than 20 years the Department of Internal Revenue had treated beer containing one-half of 1 per cent or more of alcohol as a malt liquo and that during that time the brew ers of the country had acquiesced in that definition. Congress had not yet defined what percentage of alcohol made beer "intoxicating." he said, but it was reasonable to expect

it would do so. "But in the absence of some defi-nite legislation," said Judge Rogers, "the meaning of the term 'intoxicat-ing liquors' must be a question of fact and not of law. The Court can-not undertake to say, as a matter of law, that liquor which contained 2.75 per cent of alcohol by weight is not intoxicating."

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### BUCKLEY TO QUIT COLUMBIA

Theater Manager Will Represent Film Company. Harry D. Buckley, manager of the columbia Theater, has resigned, effective July 6, to be sales manager for Missouri, Kansas and parts of Oklahoma, Iowa and Nebraska for the United Artists' Corporation, with headquarters at Kansas City. The United Artists' Corporation is the film combination of Mary Pickford, Douglas Fairbanks, Charlie Chaplin and D. W. Griffith. Buckley has been identified with

Diet to Elect President.

theater enterprises in St. Louis for

y the Associated Press.
HELSINGFORS, June 27.—The new constitution adopted by the Diet provides that the first presi-dent shall be elected by the Diet. His term of office will be six years.

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Members of the Republican State Committee and Republican politi-cians from over the State, at the Planters Hotel today, develope devi dences of a scheme to eliminate Uni-ted States Senator Selden P. Spencer as a candidate to succeed himself and to throw the strength of the Republican organization to Walter S. Dickey of Kansas City, who failed n an effort to defeat Senator Reed for re-election in 1916.

Before Senator Spencer is being dangled the nomination for vice president and by some even the nomination for president next year. If Spencer could be induced to wander off in pursuit of the national nomination, the field would be open for Dickey, who long has had the desire to be senator. It is of course considered very bad form for a politician to seek two offices at the same time and Spencer would be forced to declare sufficiently early in the campaign which he sought.

Dickey in Conference Here. That Spencer is aware of the situation was apparent from the appearance of Forrest C. Donnell, his law partner, at the gathering looking after his interests. Donnell is not a member of the State Committee, a meeting of which to plan or-ganization of the prospective women voters was responsible for the gathering of the politicians, and told a Post-Dispatch reporter that he did not have the proxy of a member. He said he was merely looking on.

Dickey and Thomas R. Marks, Kansas City Republican boss, were ousy in conference throughout the norning, committeemen and other oliticians going to their homes. Dickey has made no announcement that he expects to be a candidate for Senator, but the plan is being dis-

He is expected to have the support of Jacob L. Babler, National Committeeman from Missouri. Babler several weeks ago sent out thou-sands of letters to Republicans, asking them to express an opinion on the Spencer-for-President proposal; but he has not disclosed the tenor of the replies he has received.

While the short term nomination for Senator was given to Spencer last year without serious opposition, the tion was looked upon by politicians as being more one of expedien cy than as the actual desires of the controlling elements of the party.

Spencer Was Only Hope in 1916. nomination of Joseph W. Folk as the Democratic candidate was reasonably certain at the time Spen er was nominated and Spencer was picked as the one Republican who, ecause of his church connections and general standing, could defeat Folk. Dickey was talked of at the time, but he was not the type the party wanted in that particular elecion, and in addition, he did not care for a short-term nomination.

It is not considered probable by Republican politicians that Spencer will listen to the presidential siren, or that even if he should, that Dick-ey would have an open field for Senator, as the methods used in his campaign in 1916 are held by many of the party leaders to have been directly responsible for the defeat of Henry Lamm for Governor. The State organization was under the control of Dickey and Babler, and it was frequently charged that the or-ganization largely abandoned Lamm to his fate in their over-zealou

MeJimsey Out for Governor.
This, coupled with the fact that Dickey, whose wealth is estimated at several million dollars, did not open wide his coffers to "the boys" has not added his strength, and the prediction made today by Republicans who are not allied with him is that he will make little headway in the next election.

Only two prospective candidates for the nomination for Governor appeared. They were E. E. E. McJimsey, editor of the Springfield, Mo. and Speaker Samuel F.
O'Fallon of the last Missouri House of Representatives. McJimsey is an avowed candidate, while O'Fallon is still prospecting around to see whether he can count on much support. It is not considered improba-ble that O'Fallon will decide to seek the nomination for Attorney-General

stead of for Governor. McJimsey's prospects would be brighter if he had not several times started to be a candidate for Gover-nor and United States Senator, only to withdraw before the primary. This publicans as to the seriousness of his intentions, but McJimsey announces positively that he is in the race, that nothing can induce him to withdraw, and that he fully expects to get the

There was a report last year, when Senatorial nomination and permitted Spencer to have it without opposi-tion, that a deal had been made with party leaders that in consideration of his withdrawal they would guarantee him their support for Governor any strength, will seek to eliminate ing offices from the same city.

A. L. Reeves, a Kansas City lawyer, who has been frequently tames of for Governor, did not attend the meeting. Reeves has never publicly said he was considering entering the campaign as a candidate, but some of his friends have been active in his behalf. It is the expectation that the Dickey men, if their scheme gain

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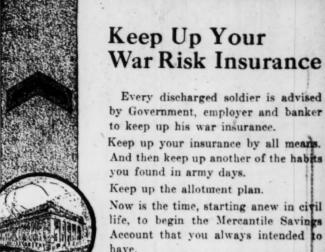




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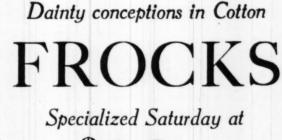
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Two men with revolvers and one wearing a black mask entered the

Dana, 1125 Lucas avenue, obers, a while the third, Joseph Rodgers, a boxes of 12 tablets cost but a few sailor in uniform, sneaked into a cents at drug stores—larger packages rear room and hid under a table.
The robbers took \$100 from the cash

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register and departed.

As they left, Rodgers emerged from his hiding place and released the others from the icebox.

Californian Robbed of \$25. Homer C. Power, Santa Mon Cal., told police this morning how he had been lured from Union Station by one of two highwaymen to Twen-ty-ninth and Olive streets, where he was held up and robbed of \$25 and his watch.

The first man, he said, was 65 years old and told him he was "from California, too," when they engaged in conversation. The stranger sug-gested a walk. Near 2900 Olive street. Power said, a third man joined them, and drawing a revolver held him up while the man he had met at the station went through his pockets. The two then departed arm-in-arm.

Burglars operating in different parts of the city stole an assortment of plunder ranging from a map of Oklahoma and citizenship papers, to jewelry, diamonds, hams and liquors.

At the home of Omer Dobanova sky, 1718 South Third street, the map and papers were stolen, together with clothing valued at \$250, from his room and rooms occupied Samuel Dragich and Michael Becker, on another floor. A youth rrying a suit case was seen leaving the home during the afternoon A rifle and shells, foreign coins ogether with jewelry valued at \$50 and clothing worth \$75, were stolen

from the home of Rovert Selle, 3229 St. Vincent avenue, while the family was absent.
Mrs. Louis Kroupa, 2600A South Compton avenue, awakened by a clumsy burglar in her bedroom at 4 m., screamed and awakened her

Chases Burglar Down Stairs. He chased the burglar down the ack stairway. The thief took with him Kroupa's pants and watch, and rom a kitchen sugar bowl \$6 and a

hild's mesh bag. Brenton Van Cleave, 5712 Cabinne avenue, has asked police to in-vestigate the theft of two rings valed at \$325 from a dresser in his

A sneak thief in the begament of st. Philip's Church, Union and Page avenues, across the street from the Page boulevard station, stole clothes and a watch belonging to William J. Wood, 4212 West Page avenue, care-

Burglars who broke into the butcher shop of Frederick Hoppe, 2503 Dodier street, stole three hams and \$10 in pennies and dimes and then broke through a door into the sa-loon and grocery of Adam Fischer, adjoining, taking \$15 in change, sev ral bottles of whisky and two re-

Gold crowns for teeth valued at \$50 were stolen by a burglar in the office of Dr. Edward A. Voigt, 2223 South Broadway.

Twenty-one bottles of champagne were stolen from a bottling concern conducted by Louis Carl, 519 O'Falon street, he told police.

Window smashing thieves broke \$50 window at the David Goldman Dry Goods store, 2704 Market street, and stripped three dummies of shirt waists valued at \$15.
Silks valued at \$825 were recov-

ered by employes of the Hirschfield Skirt Co., 905 Washington avenue, when they heard the burglar alarm sounded from the fourth floor and found William Brown, a negro, 17 years old, formerly an elevator boy, in the building, hiding behind a pile of material. The silks were piled near him. He disclaimed any inention of theft and said he had entered the building seeking employent. He was held.

Strip Tires From Automobile Private Watchman Peti Thur-Co., 3732 Forest Park boulevard, watched two men drive an automo bile to within a few doors of the shop, get out and leave the car. A few minutes later, he told police he saw two other men drive up in another automobile, get out and take all the tires from the machine that

had been abandoned. Tracing the machine through the license number, police learned the car had been stolen from Howard Kohler, 6100 Pershing avenue.

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Other machines reported stolen belonged to O. B. Barrows, 6311 Clemens avenue, taken from the Midland Valley Club; Gabe Klear man, 3052 Sheridan avenue; Leslie Woodruff, 3620 Lierman avenue; E W. Glenny, 733 Bayard avenue, and Edward Delafield, 7250 Rosalie av enue. The Delafield machine was recovered in Baden when a youth driving it violated a policeman'

traffic signal. 'A man obtained two new suits from Edward Clifford, 1107 St. Louis avenue, 14 years old, a messenger boy for a tailoring establishment at 1009 Olive street by a ruse, leaving an empty cardboard box in possession

of the boy.

The boy had been sent to deliver the suits to customers. As he rode on a Hodiamont car a man alongside of him engaged him in conversa-tion. When the boy left the car the man left, too.

Steals Two Suits by Ruse. Asking the boy if he wanted to nake 25 cents the man gave him a box which he asked him to take

to a "Miss Jackson." He told the him while delivering the box. The boy could not find anyone who knew "Miss Jackson" and re-turning to the corner found the man THE "BAYER CROSS" had disappeared with his two boxes containing the suits. The box the ON GENUINE ASPIRIN

suits were valued at \$75. A box of fireworks and red fire A box of fireworks and red fire was stolen from a wagon belonging to Max Zegelman, 1529 Franklin avenue, when he left the outfit standing at Clara avenue and North Market street.

A woman described by Michael

wearing a black mask entered the saloon of Frederick Burgie, 709 High street, at 12:50 a. m. today and ordered Burgie and three customers into the icebox.

Two of the customers. Gus Dolini, 316 North Eleventh street, and Paul Dana, 1125 Lucas avenue, obeyed. Neuralgia. Colds and pain. Handy tin the third Losenh Rodgers, a boxes of 12 tablets cost but a few common with a suit to the sale of the customers and paul the stockings and black shoes, is genuine must be marked with the white stockings and black shoes, is genuine must be marked with the stockings and black shoes, is genuine must be marked with the white stockings and black shoes, is genuine must be marked with the white stockings and black shoes, is genuine must be marked with the white stockings and black shoes, is genuine must be marked with the white stockings and black shoes, is genuine must be marked with the white stockings and black shoes, is genuine must be marked with the white stockings and black shoes, is genuine must be marked with the white stockings and black shoes, is genuine must be marked with the sought by police following a tourist a trial and the general meant to take, the stockings and black shoes, is genuine must be marked with the white stockings and black shoes, is genuine must be marked with the white stockings and black shoes, is genuine must be marked with the white stockings and black shoes, is genuine must be marked with the white stockings and black shoes, is genuine must be marked with the white stockings and black shoes, is genuine must be marked with the white stockings and black shoes, is genuine must be a suggested to reduce the excessive fatty tissue by our larger and three customers.

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Olive streets where she boarded a car and escaped.

## containing the suits. The box the man had given him was empty. The Your Weight

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A woman, described by Michael Loudas, 1010 Pine street, as wear-flesh should become firm, the skin ing a green coat, red hat. tan skirt, smooth and the general health im-white stockings and black shoes, is proved. Phynola is pleasant to take,

Loudas told policemen he en-countered the woman with a suit You will probably find it is just what case on the steps from his room you need. Enderle Drug Co., Judge & when he entered. He says he folwhen he entered. He says he followed the woman to Eighth and Co., and A. E. Medler, or any druggist it—anything of value. can supply you .-- ADV.



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These are among the facts and figures regarding the war contained in an official statistical summary by Col. Leonard P. Ayres of the general staff, which has just been published by the War Department.
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55 days in so-called "quiet" sectors of the front and 28 in active sectors. It advanced against the enemy a total of 48 kilometers (29.76 miles), this being 6.13 per cent of the advance of all divisions. In this respect it was fifth among the divi ions, first place being held by the Seventy-seventh (New York City, National Army) Division, with an advance of 711/2 kilometers (44.33

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National Guard), with 3987. | ceeded by New York, Pennsylvania,
These are among the facts and Illinois, Ohio, Texas, Michigan and figures regarding the war contained in an official statistical summary by Col. Leonard P. Ayres of the general staff, which has just been published by the War Department.

The Eighty-ninth Division spent 55 days in so-called "quiet" sectors of the front and 28 in active sectors. It advanced against the enemy a total of 48 kilometers (29.76 miles), this being 6.13 per cent of the advance of all divisions. In this respect it was fifth among the divi-sions, first place being held by the Seventy-seventh (New York City, National Army) Division, with an advance of 71 % kilometers (44.83

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Eighty-ninth, according to the sum-mary, were 8813, including 1419 killed and 7394 wounded. Thirteen divisions suffered more heavily. In

Figures for the Thirty-fifth (Mission are set forth as follows: Number of prisoners taken, 781; days in quiet sectors, 92; days in active sectors, 5; kilometers advanced against enemy, 12½ (7.75 miles); killed, 960; wounded, 6894; total battle casualties, 7854.

Analysis of the records of physical examinations under the draft shows that the states of the Middle West made the best showing, that country celled only by the Second and First boys did better than city boys, (Regular Army) divisions. The to- whites better than negroes, and na-American army was 63,079, of whom 12,026 are credited to the Second Division, 6469 to the First and 5061 to the Eighty-ninth. Next in rank is the Thirty-third Division (Illinois the Thirty-third Division (Illinois cent of the total. The State was ex-Missouri ranked eighth among the

> Two in 100 Killed or Died. American casualties during the 47day Meuse-Argonne offense aggregated 120,000 men, or 10 per cent of the total 1,200,000 engaged.
> "Of every 100 American soldiers

with Germany." the Ayers report says, "two were killed or diead of disase during the period of hostilities. In the Northern Army during the Civil War the number was about 10. Among the other great nations in this war, between 20 and 25 in each 100 called to the colors were killed

the general staff places the total battle deaths for all belligerents at The Unequaled Beautifier

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7,450,00, divided as follows: Russia,
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380,000; Turkey, 250,000; Serbia and Montengro, 125,000; Belgium, 102,000; Rumania, 100,000; Bulgaria,
100,000; United States, 48,900;
Greece, 7000; Portugal, 2000.

rmy, navy and marine corps, 4,-

American participation is summar

Total men in the army, 4,000,000. Men who went overseas, 2,086,000. Men who fought in France, 1,390,

America to France, 7,500,000. Total registered in draft, 24,234,-

Cost of war to April 30, \$21,850,-Battles fought by American troops

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The total battle casualties of the American deaths from disease, A concise history of the military

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Traub to Be Colonel Again-LITTLE ROCK, Ark., June 26 Major-General Peter Traub, commander of Camp Pike and com mander of the Thirty-fifth Division in the battle of the Argonne, has re-ceived an order discharging him as a Major-General on June 20. He will retain his old rank as Colonel of signed to the Mexican border

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assigned but has applied for a short leave. It is believed that he will be Proclamation.

WASHINGTON, June 27 .- When old that the Tenth Ward Improveent Association in St. Louis had oted to ask him to define his attiator Spencer said:

"I votoed against the Phelan mo tion to set aside the rules of the Watch your step! A brisk, lively senate and permit consideration of his amendment, excluding wine and beer from the operation of wartime aused corns and you limp a little.
bat's bad, girls, and you know it.
rus destroy beauty and grace orns destroy beauty and grace, be-des corns are very easy to remove. Wartime prohibition was proclaimed by the Fresident and he ing at the drug store for a quarter of power to set his proclamation aside.

an ounce of freezone. This will cost It was suggested to Spencer that little but is sufficient to remove every nearly 1,000,000 men are yet under bard or soft corn or callus from one's arms and that the law specifies that wartime prohibition shall continu

turned to civilian life, and the others ing or even irritating the surround- are being rapidly mustered out. It when the emergency for which the

> "The President clearly has the power to suspend wartime prohibition now, and I did not care to play into his hands by voting for the Phe-

California would have required two-thirds vote for adoption. Had i been agreed to, the Senate would have proceeded to consideration of an amendment which had been ruled out on the point of order, as being general legislation, not proper for inclusion in an appropriation bill Phelan's proposal was to give effect to the President's recommendation in favor of wine and beer, in a rider to the agricultural bill.

### WOMAN PATIENT AT CITY HOSPITAL HANGS HERSELF

Uses Sheet Tied to Bars of Cell in Observation Ward to

Mrs. Anna Hacking, 42 years old 2722 North Spring avenue, a patient in the observation ward at the City Hospital, hanged herself at 3 a. m today with a bed sheet which she tied to the bars of her cell window

A nurse was attracted by groans, but found her too late to save her life. She had strangled slowly. She was taken to the hos pital June 18 at the request of her husband, Henry Hacking, who said she had been acting strangely.

### MISTRIAL HALTS \$40,000 SUIT

Damage Action Against Mrs. Cairns College Head, Goes Over.

A mistrial was ordered yesterday by Circuit Judge Hogan in the \$40, 000 damage suit of James A. Worth ington against his aunt. Mrs. Anna Sneed Cairns, president of Forest Park College, after the case had been in progress four days before a jury. The mistrial was due to the alleged action of jurors in discussing the

ers during recesses of court.

It was stated that some of the remarked how the jury already stood, although the plaintiff had not finished introducing his testimony. The jury was discharged and the case will go over to the next term of

Worthington, who is an insurance salesman, alleges that Mrs. Cairns interfered in his family affairs and caused his wife and six children to leave him. They are staying with her at Forest Park College. She denied

### NEGRO KILLED IN PISTOL FIGHT

Sister Wounded-Two Brothers Are

William Hamilton, a negro, 23 years old, 1402 North Fourteenth street, was found by policemen on the sidewalk in front of that address at 9 o'clock last night shot through the heart, with his sister, Lottic, 25, nearby, suffering from several scalp wounds. Hamilton was dead when

taken to the dispensary.
Policemen were told that Hamil ton and Lee and Louis Graham of the same address, negroes, had quarreled a short time before and had chased each other around the black. armed with revolvers. Both the brothers and Hamilton fired shots at each other, policemen were told, un-til Hamilton fell. The sister was struck on the head when she at tempted to interfere in the fight. The Graham brothers are being sought.

### FISHING LICENSE IN ILLINOIS

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The serious concern about the mounting costs of necessities was shown not long ago when twenty-six Democratic members of the Massachusetts legislature cabled to President Wilson that "The citizens of the United States want you home to help reduce the high cost of living which we consider far more important than the League of Nations.

A man's suit of clothes that cost \$15 in 1914 costs \$26.00 today; shoes that were \$9.00 in 1914 cost \$15.50 now; a woman's suit that cost \$15.00 in 1914 is \$24.00 today; every item in both men's and women's wearing apparel has nearly doubled in price, while food, shelter, fuel, heat, and light have soared to equally high levels. This condition prompts the Detroit News to declare that "what the eating, sleeping and dressing world wants to know is whether the cost of necessities is justified?" The consumer finds it hard to understand, according to the Buffalo Evening News, "why six months after the end of fighting, prices instead of taking a fall, are

THE LITERARY DIGEST presents this week in its leading article a comprehensive survey of the elements affeeting present living costs; comparative tables showing the difference in prices of many articles in 1914 and today, the opinions of bankers, merchants and manufacturers as to the future outlook, and the observations of editorial writers throughout the country on the situation. This article should be of practical value to every DIGEST reader. Other striking features in this week's DIGEST are

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The preliminary audit of the re-

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From the amount raised must be deducted \$11,500, which represents St. Louis' quota of the national as-sociation memberships, which leaves a balance of \$52,249.02 to be applied to a three-year budget for the St. Louis Boy Scouts.

As the local council failed to reach the goal of the campaign, which was \$25,000 a year, for three years, in addition to the St. Louis quota of the 1,000,000 national memberships, due to the fact that the campaign was short, pledge cards are being mailed

President Howard sald that in or der to keep the public informed as to how efficiently and economically the fund is used for Boy Scout activities under supervision of the Ex-ecutive Board, reports will be made through the newspapers by experi

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### CATHOLIC EDUCATORS ADOPT RESOLUTIONS, THEN ADJOURN

Moral and Religious Teaching in Schools Set Forth as Antidote

Resolutions upholding the rights of parents against the power of the Mail State in education, expressing con-demnation of child labor, stamping Filled "pernicious" the effort to create a Promptly new reading of the events of the American Revolution and suggesting moral and religious education schools as an antidote for Bolshe vism were passed yesterday at the adjournment session of the Catholic Educational Association at the Ca thedral auditorium. The chairman of the resolutions committee was the Rev. Father E. A. Pace of the Catholic University of America at Wash

of figures showing illiteracy in rural districts "either to the dishonor of American youth and soldiery in their hour of triumph or to studied encroachment on the rights of parents who, in their privately supported schools, have provided the highest cultural advantages for their children and thus prepared them for the daties of an enlightened citizen-

lutions stated: "The inculcation of virtue in the child, which, to be fully effective, must be the work of the school as well as the home and church, is the best safeguard against spread of doctrines and novements that threaten to destroy

Expressions of pride in the re sponse of Catholic educational in-stitutions to the call to war was

### HOME GUARDS WILL BE MUSTERED OUT TOMORROW

Third Regiment to Hold Last Parade and Review at Forest

The Third Regiment, Missour Home Guards, will be mustered out of service at 4 p. m. tomorrow of the drill grounds in Forest Park. There will be a regimental parade and review before Home Guard, Regular Army and National Guard officers.

After this ceremony the regiment

will march to Jefferson Memorial. where its colors will be presented to torical Society.

The Third Regiment has been service since Aug. 24, 1917. nembers have participated in a Red Cross, Liberty Loan and similar war drives and did police duty I the Court of Honor on Twelfth street during the festivities that marked the return of St. Louis units from organization includes 1200 officers

and men.

The Home Guard committee offered to present a medal to each of the guardsmen, but the regiment unani to give the money that was proposed for medals to the Salvation Army.

### PREDICTS HIGHER SHOE PRICES THIS AUTUMN THAN IN 1918

Retailers' President Says 20 to 25 Per Cent Increase Will Hold for Three Years.

Shoes will cost from 20 to 25 per cent more this autumn than they did last and it will be at least three years before there will be an appreciable decline in prices of footwear, is the prediction of J. J. Sensenbrenner, president of the Missouri Retail Shoe Dealers' Association.

The reason is the scarcity of hides, he declares, which, in turn, is due to the great demand for leather from Europe, agents from abroad bidding fancy prices. Sensenbrenner says that women's fine shoes which sold last year for \$16 and \$18 a pair will be \$25 a pair this autumn and that cheaper grades also will advance. Shoes that cost \$5 and \$6 will be \$6.50 to \$8. Men's shoes also will be affected, he predicts, the advance in leather recently adding at least \$1 to the cost of the finished shoe. This advance, he says, is above any that may have occurred within 30

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Proposed Combinations Would Open Way Into Texas, Oklahoma, Mississippi and Other States.

Thirteen schedules extending the territory served by the Government River Service, whose rates are 20 By the Asso per cent less than rail rates, and WASHINGTON. June 27.—Final Wagner Electric Co. before he was demonstrating the extent to which organization of the Atlantic and Pa- drafted in October 1917. He was an the Mississippi River may be made cific fleets made public shows that athlete having played on the Wag-Administration at Washington.

Arkansas, Mississippi, Alabama and portions of Georgia and Florida as well. The consequence of such rates would be the extension of St. Louis trade territory to points from which this city now is barred solely by reather than the pacific fleet will be as follows: this city now is barred solely by reather than the pacific fleet will be as follows: this city now is barred solely by reather than the pacific fleet will be as follows: this city now is barred solely by reather than the pacific fleet will be as follows: the pacific fleet will be as follows: Taylor and the pacific fleet will be as follows: Taylor and the pacific fleet and vice Admirat C. S. Williams will be second in command of the Pacific fleet. Headed by the flagship, the dread-nought New Mexico, the battleships in the Pacific fleet will be as follows: The p

son of expensive rail hauls.

to the river at the same saving on serve. the water haul as accrues to St. Louis shippers. They were privileged to bring freight up the river Post Dispatch wants may interest also and transfer it to rails at St. Louis. The new schedules would er large that territory to include the TICKETS TOMORROW FOR OPERA ates of North and South Dakota, Indiana, Ohio, Michigan, that part of Kansas east of Topeka and east-

Fleet to Be Ready Soon.

If granted, the rates are expected to create capacity business for the new fleet of towboats and barges.

This performance is to be given for Fleet to Be Rendy Soon. delivery of which will begin next the sailors, marines and aviators in-month and which is expected to be stead of the parade which was plan-

will be 1,000,000 tons a year. The rates from St. Louis to Texas their honor. Each service man will be given two tickets. New Orleans, thence into Southern = Vicksburg, thence into Northern Tex-as. The schedules first filed provided that St. Louis reach all Texas by way of New Orleans. This brought the objection from Edward Cham-bers, director of traffic of the Railroad Administration, that there was for the purpose of using the water He indicated that when there were

proper terminals at Vicksburg rates contemplating delivery to rails at that point would be considered favorably. H. S. Noble, acting director of Inland Waterways, is in Vicksburg today to determine what can be done to get terminals quickly established there. It is estimated that if immediate decision is made, the terminals may be ready for opera-tion in four months.

Haul Held Economical.

the time Chambers refused their re-New Orleans was not uneconomica because delivery could be made cheaper than by rail. They felt that the proposal to transfer at Vicksburg was a move by railroad men opposed to water co-ordination on any wide scale before the railroads were returned to their owners, when the co-ordination would be more difficult to obtain. A bill has been introduced Congress for compulsory co-ordi-

by way of Vicksburg as prepared would effect a saving of 22 % dents pers. The present rail rate is \$1.84 The new river and rail combination would deliver the same class of goods for \$1.61%. Saving in Water Route.

Similar savings would be effected eastern states. One of the schedules provides rates from St. Louis, the northern half of Missouri and points Easter Kansas and Nebraska and Iowa, Minnesota, Wisconsin and Illinois into the north half of Mississippi, Alabama, the west half of Georgia, a west portion of Florida and Chattanooga, Tenn., via Memphis and Vicksburg. An illustration of the saving for St. Louis is that B. St. Louis shoe house which now pays \$1.34 to reach Atlanta, Ga., would by river reach Atlanta at \$1.17 % per 100 pounds. On canned goods the difference would be a

cents-66% cents by rail, 61% cents A tarif from St. Louis and the same states as given above to the southern portion of Mississippi also

instead of \$1.47½ he now pays.

Agricultural implements which now go by rail for 61¼ cents. go by rail for 611/2 cents per 100 pounds, would go by water for 53 1/2

Similar rates into Louisiana which would effect a saving of 22 1/2 cents per 100 pounds are proposed. Rates into Arkansas through Memphis or Joseph C. Hahn Is Honored by Helena would enable St. Louis ship-pers to reach Little Rock and Fort Smith 161/2 cents cheaper than they now do by rail.

er Service that if St. Louis is to obtain approval of these schedules shippers here must state strongly to the Railroad Administration their eagerness to have them. Texas jobbers recently sent a delegation to bers recently sent a delegation to be the recently sent as delegation to be the recently sent as the recent as t washington to protest the invasion of their territory by St. Louis as made possible by the cheap water rates. The natural antipathy of the railroad officials to expand too broadly the principle of rail and river only 30 yards from six enemy machine guns which defended a him of the Lavy Bros. pointed out.

### GREAT FLEET FOR THE PACIFIC at him he maintained such effective

Destroyers in the Force.

to save freight for St. Louis-shippers, in accordance with the Navy De- ner Electric baseball team and rehave been filed with the Railroad partment's announced policy of a Administration at Washington.

They contemplate not only granting the long-sought river and rail combinations from St. Louis into Oklahoma, a part of Texas, but into Oklahoma, a part of Atlantic fleet and Vice Admiral C.

Mississinni Alabama and St. Louis into Oklahoma and St. Loui They contemplate not only grant-

on of expensive rail hauls.

The schedules have been made to Virginia, New Jersey, Rhode Island. of the Raliroad Administration ex-pressed when it denied similar stroyers will be attached to the Paschedules. For that reason, the new cific fleet, half of them on active schedules are expected to gain ap-

On the Atlantic side the Pennsyl-Missouri, Ilinois and Wisconsin have New Hampshire, Kansas, Minnesota, had the privilege of shipping to St. South Carolina and Michigan. The Louis by rail and transferring their southern or exports shipments here of 108 vessels, half of them in re-

Edward Hidden, chairman of the of Kansas east of Topeka and east-ern Nebraska. One tendency of those rates would be to divert grain tion bureau for tickets to the opera. through St. Louis and New Orleans instead of through Chicago and New Municipal Theater in Forest Park, July 4, would remain open tomor-

entirely in commission by next sea-ned for July 4, in which all services son. The capacity of the new fleet men of the city were to participate. The performance is to be given in

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er co-ordination also will be felt, it 's Despite the intense grenade and machine gun fire which was directed at him he maintained such effective out of action and the Infantry ed-Fourteen Big Battleships and 108 vance thereupon resumed."

Corp. Hahn the son of Frank Hahn a tailor was employed at the ceived a cup as the winner of a bowling tournament before he left. He

also reduced. Neither himself nor eke officiated at the ceremony. any of his men were injured during

Fined \$200 for Disturbance. Jacob E. Schopp, 1115 St. Louis held Wednesday evening. Forty-one avenue, this morning was fined \$200 conferences reported aid given the and costs for disturbing the peace poor as follows: Number of fam Territory Is Extended. vania will continue to fly the Ad- of his wife. According to Mrs. ilies, 106; number of persons, 484; They also would extend the terrimiral's flag. The other battleships Schopp her husband came home amount expended for provisions. tory north of St. Louis which is bene- will be the Utah, Florida, Delaware, drunk and cursed her in addition to fuel, shoes, clothing, etc., \$1533.95 fited by the river operations. Here- North Dakota, Oklahoma, Nevada, raising a general disturbance. The Forty-nine pairs of shoes and 521 Iowa, northern Tennessee, Connecticut, Louisiana, case was heard in Police Court No. 2. pieces of clothing were distribu

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business under that name since Aug. 27
1917, yesterday filed a petition in the Circuit
Court asking for dissolution of the company
which was incorporated July 16, 1914, with a
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mon and she gave her age as 1 years and her home as Chicago whe ing 200 yards they encountered an- she applied for a marriage license other German machine gun, put that County Clerk Hoerr. She became the in silence and attacked a third on the infantry's right flank which they

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(295)
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other than lawful mate may be Imprisoned in Jall a yr. or fined \$1000,
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pleaded his allenage, would not be
naturalized. If an alien would not
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the time of war, he could not
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law provides that all persons over
18. who fish, except in their own
counties, must have a fishing license, which costs \$1, and is good
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Grand.
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SODA CLERK—Must be experienced and have references Jantzen 4401 Olive.

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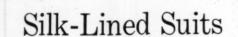
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the newest waist-seam effects, tailored of cool

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Young men will like these Suits—they're in the smart, classy waist-seam styles, either single or double breasted—and quarter-silk lined. The values are very good—extremely

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Serviceable, light - weight Summer Suits, made of cold water shrunk Palm Beach cloths, in a good selection of patterns and colors. Styles and sizes for men and young men.

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Airy, tissue-weight fabrics, fashioned into the season's newest styles and ideal for hot weather. Materials include tropical worsteds, Kool Kenny Cloths, Kool Kloths, silks and other Summerweight fabrics. All sizes.



Palm Beach Trousers, \$4.75 Separate Trousers, made of Palm Beach cloth, in patterns to match the

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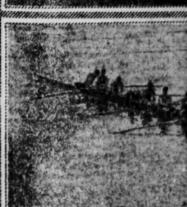
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A "close-up" of the R-34from England to the United comparative size of the peo







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New Bat Wing Bow Ties of handsome Grenadine silk, in the classy panel effects.

■ Rich, attractive patterns in these Silk Shirts

-the kinds you like to

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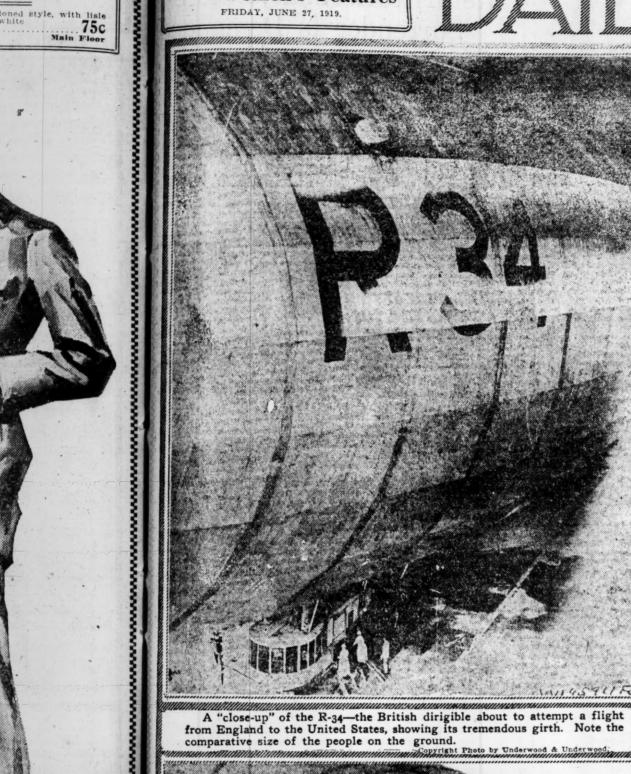
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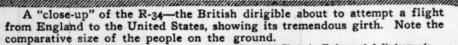
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Miss Betty Lee, grandniece of Gen.
Robert E. Lee and a descendant of Patrick
Henry, who marries Lyman D. Kendall,
New York broker. Kendall's first wife divorced him and he gave her the equivalent
of \$4,500,000 and a \$100,000 annual income.

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the river.



Ships of the German interned fleet which were sunk at Scapa Flow. Photographed from British dirigible.



"A Perfect Wife." Mrs. Charles G. Baird was so characterized by her late husband, an army Major, who referred to her in his will as the "most perfect woman I ever saw, knew or heard of."

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Miss Mary Cunningham, a cousin of President Wilson, is called "The Hero-ine of Courtrai." She remained in her house during the entire German occu-



Mrs. George W. Wightman, winner of Women's National Lawn Tennis Championship.

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View during the match between Mrs. George W. Wightman (left) and Miss Marion Zinderstein in the finals for the Women's National Lawn Tennis Championship at Philadelphia, won by Mrs. Wightman.



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Horses going over the hurdles in the steeplechase event at the opening of the Aqueduct races.

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### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

Thanks From the Navy Department. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

descriptions of the various events con-nected with the recent visit of the antisubmarine flotilla to this city.

States," has drawn to it by its magnificent navy spirit a class of young men to serve in the navy who in the past have rendered services which earned a wellof the Navy, who, I believe, referred to the men from our Middle West country the "Backbone of the navy."

Louis newspapers. Sincerely, E. A. BROOKS,

Lieutenant-Commander U. S. N. Com- improvement of State property.

### Of Interest to Dog Owners To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

your paper regarding the fine being \$10 increase in the general property tax." pound, the way it is managed, on an wou; but would not own one under con-ers for political purposes. A SUBSCRIBER.

The Visit of the Submarine. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

time during the stay of the flotilla in them.

such an idea. At one time an issue of monwealths. tickets had been contemplated, to try submarine, which, of course, is a very small vessel, but these were to be had for the asking. Moreover, this plan was found to be impracticable, and was aban-

mous expense to bring this flotilla up the restored. (By the way, Mr. "Genuine And the hope of the junkers is vested in division American," that was an American sub-

### A Soldier on Prohibition

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

who are trying to fasten on humanity the curse of alcoholic liquor, that it is being

be perpetrated in this land. Anyone with President by the anti-Wilson senatorial junta. the improved health and morals that reonally know of several instances of barked on, and the end is not yet. army and after a few months time even proved condition in them was astonish-

What kind of a person is it who would army, one who perhaps has regained in public not be deceived by those who reaming that it is unfair to our or boys" to deprive them of drink.

### THE PUBLIC IGNORED.

So far as there is any question of recognition of the union and collective bargaining through union officials concerned in the telephone strike, the employes stand on a fair platform. The right of employes to organize and to treat with employes as an organization is established with all fair-minded employers. It is a govern-tives is obsolete pigheadedness and is particularly reprehensible in a public service corporation.

The Kinloch company has conceded this point and the Bell company should follow its example at once.

On the other hand, the additional eleventh-hour demand for a closed shop on the part of the union representatives is unreasonable. Having gained recognition and collective bargaining, the union representatives cannot in fairness demand more as a basis of bargaining. The unionizing of employes is the union's business.

The question of hours and wages is a question for reason and arbitration. Both sides seem to be wrong, with rashness and irresponsibility on one side and pigheaded stubbornness on the other. Neither considers the public, whose interest in the continuation of telephone service is greater than that of either of the parties to the labor controversy. In public utilities strikes and lockouts are intolerable. They interfere with the comfort and convenience of the public and dislocate and

Both sides to the calamitous dispute should submit to arbitration. The mediatory agencies should press for a conference and understanding. If conciliation and mediation do not succeed, the public will know precisely where to place the responsibility. In view of the control it still holds over the wires action by governmental more to express to the Post-Dispatch its thanks for the very full and complete descriptions of the very full and complete be thrust aside.

The only touch of sadness in the laughter coming St. Louis, from its vantage-point as from Holland is due to the fact that the Kaiser did not The city surrounded by the United escape from the country when his son did.

### GUBERNATORIAL CAMOUFLAGE.

Gov. Gardner's address to the Missouri Commercial deserved recognition from the Secretary Clubs was a masterpiece of rhetorical misrepresentation. It was easy for the Governor to say "by rigid economy we had managed to pay all the State's expenses, liqui-The rendering of this magnificent dated all approved appropriations and the floating debt

service to the country has been made of two and a quarter millions and have a clean slate."

He didn't tell that "rigid economy" meant the starved and sensible leadership of the St. ing of State institutions, the depriving of the helpless He didn't tell that "rigid economy" meant the starving of State institutions, the depriving of the helpless blind of their pension pittances and the blocking of all

It was easy for him to say: "We solved the problem of deficit by enacting a revenue law, such as income tax, the corporation franchise tax, the soft drink tax Kindly correct an article published in and other minor revenue laws, together with a slight

The Governor said nothing about the disgraceful sit-fine has not been raised to \$10 to redeem untion which caused the deficit and the levying of aduation which caused the deficit and the levying of addogs from the pound. It is still \$3 for not having on muzzle and 75 cents to take out of the pound. So many, especially the poor, under the impression priations and the levying of additional special taxes were that the first leaffer the first lea pecially the poor, under the impression priations and the levying of additional special taxes were that the fine is \$10, would not try to recover their dogs at all. I think the dog members of the Board of Equalization in refusing to appropriation of \$6000 a year (I am a comply with the Constitution and the laws requiring taxpayer) is a disgrace to St. Louis. I uniform assessments at cash value of all taxable prop-was born and reared here; fond of ani-erty. He didn't say that three members of the board mals, as I am proving by this letter to deliberately violated the law to favor rural tax dodg-

The Governor pictured the new road law as a necessary constructive measure to obtain Federal money and assure hard-surfaced roads, when he knows it nullified the best road law ever enacted and was a political meas-In view of the fact that some people ure to distribute road funds among the counties of the FROM the midst of a dense cloud, not the do not know the facts may get a who do not know the facts may get a State. He knows that the law does not require the false impression from what our "Genuine American" said in his letter in last night's paper, allow me to state that at but gives them \$60,000 for dirt roads, free of cost to of a number of nation-wide enthusiasts

St. Louis was any admission charged, nor Gov. Gardner cannot camouflage the blunders and to be known as the No Tobacco Corporawill any admission be charged at any time or place in the entire cruise of the anti-submarine flotilla.

Gov. Gardner cannot cannot tanged the blonders and the failures of his administration. The people know the for organizations by judicial sanction, in the form of charters, did not intend to the form of charters. It is inconceivable how anyone visiting Legislature with his consent. They know why Missouri provide for incorporation of associations any of these boats should have formed is held back in the friendly rivalry of progressive com- for the promulgation of theories as to

The telephone strikers should ring off.

### THE JUNKER'S DREAM.

It is impossible, from the American viewpoint, to at-I do not know just what this "Gen- tach any significance to the flight of the former German at least will prevent them from acting as nine American" means to infer by the Crown Prince from Holland and his re-entry into Gerstatement he made concerning "Jazzers" many. He has always been a ludicrous figure in our system is a mooted one, for scientist and who performed for the benefit of "young," many. He has always been a ludicious light as a mooted one, for the performed for the benefit of "young, estimation, a nincompoop in peace or war, in the apogee layman are radically at variance in their layman are radically at variance in their layman are radically at variance in their were there-men who had been aboard or nadir of the Hohenzollern fortune. But the German these ships during the horror of subma-rine warfare, true-blue navy men who derstand. The Germans have worshiped their royal bacco was the cause of a physical or have followed the flag for two years—
and these men patiently and courteously rulers with a devotion incomprehensible to us, and they mental breakdown. My Lady Nicotine showed the hosts of landlubbers visiting still do. Of course, for many Germans the veneer of has been charged with the ruination of m over the ship, and explained till divinity has been stripped from the Hohenzollerns for- many who would have gone the way of for I had opportunities a-plenty to oberful in the fatherland, there is plenty of royalist plot- ing stronger than corn silk. The Judge The Government was put to an enor- ting, plenty of dreaming yet that the monarchy may be who saw that an organization which

Besides among the allies. To that end their propagandists have not a captured German one). Besides this expense, an endless amount of work worked diligently since Nov. 11. Their labors have not record Daniel, as the Venetian merchant this expense, an endless amount of work worked diligently since Nov. 11. Their labors have not record Daniel, as the Venetian merchant remarked once upon a time. been wholly in vain. The results among the European remarked once upon a time. U. S. NAVY FOREVER. nations have been disappointingly small, but in the United States their efforts have met with unexpected success. In any event, that is the way the junkers construe form" associations, the world would be the attitude of our Senate towards the peace treaty, It is frequently mentioned by those and they are justified in that construction.

Washington has sent forth messages of comfort to the old German regime. It has warranted them in believing sloshed around in an effort to regulate brave soldiers." Of course, it is useless that the treaty is as hateful to America as to Germany. affairs that did not concern them. When to ask them to pause and consider how It has encouraged them in their policy of resistance and long soldiers would be brave if they had free license to alcoholic drink, with its inevitable degradation of both mind and treaty would never become binding because America stantial assistance. A few less anti-sowould never ratify it. If the junkers have felt that they cleties would be stimulating to those that I have been a soldler for over a year had powerful friends at Washington who approved their lave demonstrated their usefulness. thank God, that no drink was per- criticism of Wilson, and his ideals of democracy, and mitted to be given our soldiers in the would rejoice to see an empurpled Germany revived, the lie that the men who fought for our responsibility for that belief is chargeable to the inntry desire the lawful sale of liquor famous round robin and the persistent baiting of the

> It is a malign adventure our Lodges, Borahs, Sher- whole price structure. The dollar evimans, Knoxes, Reeds and the rest of them have em-

As soon as Oklahoma finishes harvesting her \$400,-000,000 wheat crop the oil magnate will be eating the farmers' steen-cylinder dust.

India, it is said, will develop her oil resources with part the manhood that the saloons preAmerican machinery and methods. The gentlemen of hend. We really ought to give up callviewsly took from him, and enter in persuasive speech and attractively engraved certificates ing it a "dollar" and call it, say, a "dolagain at the gates of besottedness. Let will soon be strolling down the road to Mandalay.

> "Telegrams" are being sent by mail, which might be taken as a subtle bis of flattery for Mr. Burleson.



THE RETURN FROM HOLLAND.

### The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION

### A CHARTER REFUSED.

of tobacco smoke, comes the voice of judicial wisdom. A Pittsburg jurist, in passing negatively upon the application who desired to charter an organization the effect and consequences of personal habits and immemorial custom, espe-cially if not contra bonos mores. The one, large because they have no appetite. for the thing they would inhibit, are thus given a setback which, if it does not deter them from continuing their activities,

views, and rare indeed is the case to the primrose or other bedecked path to an early grave if they had smoked nothsought to "secure by law prohibition of culture, sale and use of tobacco" was not entitled to the legal recognition a

If there was more careful scrutiny of tions to causes whose hidden object in practice is against the public health and morals, the American people are generous in their disposition to render sub-

### DOLLARS AND DOLLARETTES.

Land more than what is going on in the years ago. By the process known to the up where it ought to be. That seems hnancial sharps as "inflation of credit" to be the important thing, though the from the enormous war loans, the Ameri- Secretary of Agriculture would probacan dollar, the British pound sterling and the French franc have been watered. We have to use more counters now we used to in making our financial trans-

It is in many ways a painful and confusing process and difficult to compre-hend. We really ought to give up calllarette." Then we would understand that we were talking about something orth, perhaps, 60 cents instead of 100. and the prices of what we have to

### JUST A MINUTE

by Clark McAdams

Only three days now 'til liquor, Joy of earth and half its woes, Calmly elevates its toes.

Voting ourselves dry is one thing, and actually going dry is another. The House Judiciary Committee of Congress has found that out. Each day it meets and agrees upon some detail of our forthcoming state, and each night it wakes from fitful slumber to realize either that such a condition would be intelerable or that Thus, cook books have been for a day forbidden us, and the next day we have had them restored. Liquor for religious purposes has been shut off Liquor for and turned on again. medicinal uses has first been denied us and then begrudgingly admitted mittee itself will as like as not be driven to drink before it gets done. The state legislatures which have taken a hand in this great problem have had no better luck. They have been unable to determine what intexicating liquor is, and have wound p with some compromise unsatisfactory to everybody. Making the peace treaty was child's play in comparison to making the dry law. How shall we ome out of it? Badly, we are afrail. We shall have a country half wet and half dry, perhaps approximating the state in which Mr. Lincoln thought it could not exist. The Democratic Congress had the war to win, but that was never a patchen to what the Republican Congress must do to apply prohibition. It will come out of without friends among either the wets or drys, and will lustily curse power. The Democrats, meanwhile, ill at once shudder for what would have happened them but for the luck of political incidence and laugh at the plight of their victorious (rather, good; eh, what?) foes.

What is the use trying to reform anything as big as this world? After calling attention several times to the warning of the Department of Agriculture that the celebrated New Guinea butter bean which we are urged to grow is nothing but the old Hercules' Club gourd our forebears raised for the advertisement of the bean our selves. Apparently one would much better buy some seed and do what one can to keep the sucker birth rate

A saloon at Ninth and St. Charles streets displays the following valedic-

Ashes to Ashes and dust to dust. After July 1st your stomach will

Good-by, old scout!

Maybe the Kaiser would have signed the peace treaty.

### Written for the POST-DISPATCH

Sir: What I like about Just a Minute is that it continually explores outof-the-way places in the mind. I like some of the thoughts you have had on the referendum burglary. I wonder if you had this one: The importation of safeblowers from Chicago might easily have been much less in slight of local safeblowers than in compliment to articles of the peace treaty dealing month following the putting into henzellarn following the putting into them. The job was one in which the sympathies of a respectable safeblower henzollern follow: —and there is honor among thieves—would naturally incline to the people, that is the referendum. (The evidence in support of this point is overwhelm-Read Lombroso. Crime is committed with a sense of whom? The poor? The masses? Never. Read "Beyond the Law." Emmet Dalton.) Therefore, it took a very bad safeblower to do the job. Our local safeblowers were too decent to do it. There was a limit, and it was something this side of blowing a safe for the purpose of robbing the or in the territory of her allies. people of their single recourse from official abuse. Very well. The people who wanted the job done probably never even asked them. They knew they were too decent to do anything of the sort, and therefore sent out of town at the outset for safeblowers who would stoop to such a crime. That is my thought, which renders the crime of importing safeblowers less despicable than it would have been had it dis-played want of local pride. Is it not criminal acts against the nationals The following advertisement is ap-

good thought? It is a good thought. Still, strangely enough, we shall all be regarded as nuts by the people for whom the safe was blown, though about the time they decided to have it blown a squirrel would have looked to any of them as big as a diplodocus. It is a life, isn't

### MARY.

Benoni: "My Lord, I pity her. Like me, my Lord, she was wastrelkin in Knowledge never took her hand and in it placed a book and led her thru his realm."-From "Benoni, Guest of Hell."

Full oft has heart of woman striven Against the wiles of demons fell. Then all her jewels freely given Unto the keep of traitorous Hell

Full oft has Ignorance been driven A derelict on seas of time. Each spar and sail by besom riven To perish 'neath the waves of crime. The soul of maiden, pure and holy,

Tempted afar from Virtue's path. Shee leaves the cottage, thatched and For rainbows jading into wrath.

A wayside flower full oft derided That of her kindred, she is least No loving hand her tendrils guided,

Nor shielded from the roving beast. And when her glery has departed. No bard for her has struck the lyre In mournful paeans, broken-hearted, Above her funeral pyre.

Thy sin remembered nevermore; Jehovah, God, thy soul has shriven-Cleansed, enter thou thru Heaven's door. HENRY JUNE PATEE.

was Juan Ponce de Leon, "Under the first group would come landed Aug. 12, 1509.

### Kaiser Said to Plan to Return to Germany Before Surrender Is Demanded

Holland Reported as Approving "Unwelcome Guest's" Course-Provisions in Treaty for Trial of Hohenzollern.

By the Associated Press

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the employing of 'projectiles which
BERLIN, June 26.—Former Em- have for their object diffusion of asperor William is planning to speedily phyxiating or deleterious gases, prohibited in The Hague convention of return to Germany before the Entente can demand his surrender from Holland, according to a Stuttgart necessary suffering, prohibited h dispatch to the Neue Berliner Zeit-ung. The dispatch states that the struction of Red Cross and hospital Dutch Government "thoroughly ap-proves of his return, as the former water supply sources, and misume of Emperor is an unwelcome guest and flags of truce. his presence in Holland is increasing "Crimes com the problem before that country.'

### HOW THE TREATY tion under any conditions of hospital ships, bombardment of undefended ports and sinking of lifeboats and PROVIDES FOR THE TRIAL OF WILHELM

Special Tribunal in Case of Former Ruler; Military Courts for Others.

ERMANY having failed by threat not to sign the peace reaty or to wheedle the Allied and Associated Powers out of that important provision of the terms of peace for punishment of the former Kaiser and all others guilty of starting the war or of misdeeds against humanity during the course of the war, interest turns to the coming trial of that former mighty personage and those others of lesser role whom the world hopes to see brought to book. of any of the crimes mentioned. It Article 227 of the Allied Conditions

of Peace, as printed in the Congressional record, states:

ing the United States was sitting, the "The Allied and Associated Powers publicly arraign William II. of Hohenzollern, formerly German Emperor, for a supreme offense against the penalties in every case would be international morality and the same as provided when the defendant is a member of the military ity of treaties.

"A special tribunal will be con- establishment of this country. tituted to try the accused, thereby assuring him the guarantees essenial to the right of defense. It will on punishment virtually as they apbe composed of five judges, one ap- pear in the treaty of peace and these pointed by each of the following Powers, namely: the United States of America. Great Britain, France, Italy and Japan.

sibility for the war solved its most "In its decision the tribunal will weighty problem by deciding to base the guided by the highest motives of its indictment against the former international policy, with a view to Kaiser upon violation of international graph of the solemn obligations obligations of the solemn obligations obli international undertakings and the validity of international morality. It will be its duty to fix the punishment which it considers should be im- for American delegates to particle

pate in the execution of a sort of in-"The Allied and Associated Powternational ex-post facto law, be-cause of the previous proposal to ers will address a request to the Government of the Netherlands for charge criminal and military ofhe surrender to them of the ex-Emperor in order that he may be In the protocal to be added to the peace treaty explanatory of points

The peace conference has provided its own court for the trial of the graph: "Thirdly, a list of the per-Provisions for Trials. former Kaiser, as indicated in the article applying to his case, but for paragraph 2, Germany must surresthe others guilty of various crimes special provisions already exist. The

An interesting commentary on the "Article 228: The German Gov-ernment recognizes the right of the subject of the punishment of the Allied and Associated Powers to Kaiser is found in an expression of bring before military tribunals per- President Ebert of Germany, the acts in violation of the laws and patches as Socialist Premier of Ger customs of war. Such persons shall, many. A dispatch of London date if found guilty, be sentenced to pun- said that Ebert in an interview said ishments laid down by military law. he did not know of any legal method. This provision will apply, notwith- by which William Hohenzollera's standing any proceedings or persecu-tion before a tribunal in Germany continued: "But that is not a ques-

"The German Government shall have separated ourselves from him hand over to the Allied and Associ-ated Powers, or to such one of them the outbreak of the war should as shall so request, all persons ac- finally fixed in order that he may be cused of having committed an act in exposed once for all.' violation of the laws and customs of war, who are specified either by name or by the rank, office or emname or by the rank, office of the ployment which they held under the By the Asse "Article 229: Persons guilty of COBLENZ, Thursday, June 26.-

of one of the Allied or Associated pearing in newspapers in various Powers will be brought before the military tribunals of that Power.

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a part of campaign that is said to be military tribunals of that Power. "Persons guilty of criminal acts going on throughout the country unagainst the nationals of more than der the auspices of the Officers' Alone of the Allied and Associated liance: Powers will be brought before mili-

tary tribunals composed of members Government as follows:

of the military tribunals of the Pow. "The German Officers' Alliance, ers concerned. "In every case the accused will be entitled to name his own counsel. Holland, in the name of millions of "Article 230: The German Goy. Germans, request the Government of ernment undertakes to furnish all The Netherlands to refuse to delive: documents and information of every the Kaiser to the Entente. We calkind, the production of which may not now defend our former war lord be considered necessary to insure the with our bodies, but we expect the full knowledge of the incriminating magnanimity of the Dutch to spare

acts, the discovery of offenders and the just appreciation of responsibil-ity."

us this final and most humiliating disgrace."

The advertisement is signed "The Provisions for Punishment. German Officers' Alliance. An Associated Press article forecasting the above provisions, sent out from Washington on April 28 SAN JUAN OLDEST U. S. CITY gave the following information

of individual enemy officers and officials who order or permit viola-tions of the established rules of war of the founding of the city of San is found in 'rules of land warfare.'
the official handbook of the United the American flag, and a committee the American flag, and a committee the American flag. States Government on this subject.
Under the head of 'punishment of tion of that event and the signing of tion of that event and the signing of

individuals' the following passage occurs:
"Commanders ordering commis"Commanders ordering commishave been invited to send representawhose hands they fall.

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"Offenses listed against the milli"Offenses listed against the milli

tary forces of the Central Powers, it by Cayatano Colly Toste, historwas said, may be grouped under who has traced the history of three general heads: crimes against island since the first landing of opposing armies; crimes against opponents in marine industry; crimes Dr. Toste, the first Spaniard to

# Widow, Heiress

1899; use of mushroom bullets and

other weapons tending to cause un-

my's naval forces which would ren-

der individual officers culpable

would include the sinking without

"Offenses against civilian popula-tions of occupied districts, prohibit-ed strictly in the American manual,

include: Imprisoning enemy sub-jects en masse; expulsion of civilians

from occupied territory; use of pris-oner labor on operations directly

connected with the war; internment

under conditions of hardship; com-

pulsory enlistment; debasement of currency; wanton destruction of

property; abrogation of civil gov-

"While the punishment to be infliet-

ed for such violations is not set forth

in 'rules of land warfare,' reference is made to the severe penalties to be

imposed in cases where American officers or enlisted men are guilty

where a military tribunal represent

Responsibility for War.

warning of merchant craft,

afts with survivors.

What Will Be Dorothy Be What Will She Make Her What Will Her Millions B

Only Time Will Give the Answer the World Wonders About the Unknown Daughter of a St.

"Yesterday" Was So Famou

Speak of it. If I had Jack back I wou Thus from London is quoted Dor There you have the elements of as interes ald wish. Yet to realize the full color of back 25 years to the days when Fanny Ward Broadway ablaze with excitement and tied winced. And to the venturous life of the fi king, Barney Barnato. For Dorothy is the Capt. Isaac ("Jack") Barnato of the Royal

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one of the most widely known pecks in the world make her in- ropes What is she like, this English sions choolgirl, whose American mother ham be had flitted away to gather new ex- of "Ja

of her diamond merchant father, suicid "Joe" Lewis, former right-hand man
of Barney Barnato, give her happy the lips to visit on her school vaca- about Did his fabulous wealth and going the \$250,000 that is said to have been at Nin settled upon her at her christening New her young life-or weigh graying

Cradled in almost indescribable ury, reared for a dozen years in a daug ne which reflected the million-a-reading ner idol of a Broadway set which nato's kicked the lights out of chandeliers what and relighted them with \$5 bills. en by law into the custody of her watch following the sensational dice, and finally married to the son tacular figures in financial his- great. background for life? What her viewconsolations? And what will be

Let the peak-capped astrologers he heavens. Let theorists in hered Much is known of Fanny Ward had ju Back in the files of 1905, when the as Mrs. Joe Lewis, is bare mention

of the beautiful child she left be-hind in England. "This little girl," says the story, the her mother's. When she appeared as for this a fairy at the annual Christmas enture are

ze as the most beautiful. "Exponents of heredity can mark and plants as a case of first importance, street in tle girl, save that the lassie has Photographs of 1905 show the little what lorothy to be indeed a lovely fairy world

### ARE YOU SUPER By IMOGENE B

where it is believed that flow- ful so It is only recently that the out a a message has been adopted in room

from these stories a flower language and plass been evolved. To observe this Copyris nguage in selecting flowers is a depart, think of me," he should

et sweetpeas and pansies. Tra-on has it that sweetpeas mean arture, while pansies are for heen ghts, being a corruption of the Your self-love excites my

Narcissus stands for egotism or

ve, because of the Greek youth that name who, having slighted declir love of the nymph Eche, beenamored of his own image ed to death in consequence. the story of how the geranium pearls to be the symbol of stupidity. on the part of the one fatio

is said that Mme, de Stael, the spe aying her remarkable wit and sa- 1916 aid nary a word. She could not get deper Finally much vexed, Mme. de

exclaimed: ener, who thought to please me | 000. bringing me this morning a pot m

SAN JUAN, June 4 .- The fourth

THE LATEST

### Plan to many Before Is Demanded

Approving "Unwelcome rovisions in Treaty Hohenzollern.

he employing of 'projectiles which ave for their object diffusion of as-hyxiating or deleterious gases, prohibited in The Hague convention of 1899; use of mushroom bullets and ner weapons tending to cause sary suffering, prohibited in The Hague convention of 1907; destruction of Red Cross and hospital sonnel and material; pollution of r supply sources, and misume of lags of truce.

committed by the ene ny's naval forces which would renindividual officers culpable arning of merchant craft, destruc on under any conditions of hospital hips, bombardment of undefended ts and sinking of lifeboats and afts with survivors.

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"While the punishment to be inflicted for such violations is not set forth in 'rules of land warfare,' reference made to the severe penalties to be posed in cases where American f any of the crimes mentioned. It s thought probable that, in cases where a military tribunal representng the United States was sitting, the cedure laid down to govern army rtmartials would be followed and he penalties in every case would be same as provided when the deindant is a member of the military stablishment of this country.

Responsibility for War. This article outlined the articles punishment virtually as they appear in the treaty of peace and these vere made public by the State De It was suggested at the me that the commission for respon-ibility for the war solved its most weighty problem by deciding to base indictment against the former Kaiser upon violation of interna-tional morality and the sanctity of reaties to meet the American viewthe Constitution of the United States for American delegates to particl pate in the execution of a sort of international ex-post facto law, because of the previous proposal to charge criminal and military of-

In the protocal to be added to the peace treaty explanatory of points raised by the Germans is this para-"Thirdly; a list of the perns whom, according to article 228, paragraph 2. Germany must surrender to the Powers, will be sent to the German Government during the onth following the putting into force of the treaty."

An interesting commentary on the present attitude of the Germans the subject of the punishment of the Kaiser is found in an expression of President Ebert of Germany, then patches as Socialist Premier of Germany. A dispatch of London date said that Ebert in an interview said he did not know of any legal method by which William Hohenzollern's surrender could be forced, and then continued: "But that is not a queshave separated ourselves from him and now desire only that guilt for the outbreak of the war should be finally fixed in order that he may be exposed once for all.

"German Officers' Alliance" Appeals to Dutch to Save Wilhelm By the Associated Press

COBLENZ, Thursday, June 26 .-The following advertisement is ap-pearing in newspapers in various parts of unoccupied Germany, being a part of campaign that is said to be going on throughout the country under the auspices of the Officers' Al-

"We have telegraphed the Holland overnment as follows: 'The German Officers' Alliance,

filled with gratitude for the hospi tality afforded the German Kaiser b. Holland, in the name of millions of ermans, request the Government The Netherlands to refuse to deliver the Kaiser to the Entente. We can not now defend our former war lord with our bodies, but we expect the magnanimity of the Dutch to spare us this final and most humiliating

The advertisement is signed "The German Officers' Alliance."

### SAN JUAN OLDEST U. S. CITY

SAN JUAN, June 4 .- The fourth of July marks the 400th anniversary of the founding of the city of San luan, making it the oldest city under the American flag, and a committee s at work arranging for a celebra tion of that event and the signing of the Declaration of Independence. Cuba, San Domingo and St. Thomas have been invited to send representaives to take part in the celebration.

That July 4, 1519, is the exact date of the foundation of the city of San Juan is the opinion expressed by Cayatano Colly Toste, historian who has traced the history of the Spaniards in 1509. According to Dr. Toste, the first Spaniard to set foot in the island of "Boringuan" was Juan Ponce de Leon, who landed Aug. 12, 1509.

## Widow, Heiress at 19, Problems of Life Before Fanny Ward's Daughter

What Will Be Dorothy Barnato's Future? What Will She Make Her Interests? What Will Her Millions Bring to Her?

mly Time Will Give the Answers-Meanwhile Today the World Wonders About the "Tomorrow" of This Unknown Daughter of a St. Louis Mother Whose "Yesterday" Was So Famous.

By Zoe Beckley.

ONEY? Yes, I believe there is an awful lot of it. But I hate to "N speak of it. If I had Jack back I would give it all for him." Thus from London is quoted Dorothy Barnato, barely 19, of a

loveliness, the possessor of two and a half millions-and a widow. re you have the elements of as interesting a human drama eas one ald wish. Yet to realize the full color of the situation you must delve ck 25 years to the days when Fanny Ward of St. Louis, chorus girl, set adway ablaze with excitement and tied knots in Wall street until it ed. And to the venturous life of the famous South African diamond ng. Barney Barnato. For Dorothy is the daughter of Fanny Ward. And not. Isaac ("Jack") Barnato of the Royal Air Force, who is now dead, as Barney Barnato's son.

Miss Ward, it is announced, has been to London "to look after the sterests of her daughter." It is cound these interests that the imaguation begins to turn in spirals and to \$2,500,000. And the daughter of

ther diamond merchant father, suicide at sea.

I seem to see a musing smile upon

d relighted them with \$5 bills. ther following the sensational dint? What her dreams-and now insolations? And what will be London dispatch:

theavens. Let theorists in hered-to take a hand in prophecy.

Miss Ward, it is announced, has features and sweetness looking from

Fanny Ward, who began professional What will this unknown daughter life at 15 and had acquired three e of the most widely known pecks of jewels, nine yards of pearl ses in the world make her insealskin tailor-made, two town man-What is she like, this English sions and a palace near Bucking-choolgir, whose American mother ham before she was 30. And "relict" ad flitted away to gather new ex- of "Jack" Barnato, war-flyer, son of ents and new fame in her na- Barney, whose origin is obscured in mystery, whose rise was the marvel of a generation ago and who died a

Barney Barnato, give her happy the lips of the elderly boys who hung about stage doors when Daly's was tions? Did his fabulous wealth and going strong and Martin's place was the \$250,000 that is said to have been at Ninth street and University place. New York. I see them shake their graying heads meditatively and say.

"Well, well—little Fanny Ward's

Cradled in almost indescribable actively, rearied for a dozen years in a daughter, eh? Didn't know she had a daughter know she mer idol of a Broadway set which cked the lights out of chandeliers with \$5 bills.

In the state of the mother, the matter of the state of the family! Have to both sides of the family! ren by law into the custody of her watch the papers and see how it turns out!"

But it may not turn out that way. ree, and finally married to the son one of the most mysterious and The sons of great men are seldon

"I was 17 and Jack 23 when we the peak-capped astrologers for the peak-capped astrologers for their charts and telescope Constantinople, and I didn't see him

In this daughter of rainbow adventage and the story of father-in-law barnato, and of the dazzling little are prize as the most beautiful.

Throughts of heredity can may be with Mary Sharon, and bly wincing; in fact, he held his head the story of father-in-law boy rested.

Throughts of heredity can may be with Mary Sharon, and bly wincing; in fact, he held his head the story of father-in-law boy recountenance and the prison pallor he countenance and the prison pallor he front doors, of meaningless barnato, and of the dazzling little and story of father-in-law boy rested.

Throughts of heredity can may be with Mary Sharon, and bly wincing; in fact, he held his head the story of father-in-law boy rested.

But kneeling on the floor were Ben and Sam.

### ARE YOU SUPERSTITIOUS? By IMOGENE BURCH.

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ne wished to say, for example:

HE language of flowers has long been understood in the East, where it is believed that flow-look at it pleases the eye, but when look at look at it pleases the eye, but when look at look at

these stories a flower language and pity.

can get away with something been evolved. To observe this Copyright, 1919. Thompson Feature Service.) out their even missing it."

Jewels Coming Back.

654 in January, 1917, to \$676,276 in Over Fifty Different Woods Are Sold as Mahogany.

is said that Mme. de Stael, the sponding period of 1918.

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Imports of cut unset diamonds in limited area between Southern Floration, was on an occasion introduced to a young Swiss officer with Most present of pearls.

The tree is only native to the limited area between Southern Floration and State of Production of South America. Nowhere else does it really flourish.

Great Britain. Imports of pearls. But the public will have mahegany. most prepossessing exterior. For training states and \$144,705 from Souther else does it really flourish. But the public will have manegany. Women want it for furniture, pusity, But each state wit and sa-

"Indeed, sir, you are like my \$40,906,667; and in 1918, \$24,272, dener, who thought to please me bringing me this morning a pot Braniums."

The imports of all precious stones wood is so expensive when it is learned that it takes from 100 to 150 years for a mahogany tree to reach monds and pearls in the United States is far beyond the market supply.

It is not surprising that the real wood is so expensive when it is learned that it takes from 100 to 150 years for a mahogany tree to reach merchantable size.

Most of the substitutes bear little.

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ANOTHER ARGUMENT AGAINST IT.

"Do you believe in daylight saving?" "No. I'd rather have an extra hour of moonlight."

### one of the most mysterious and pectacular figures in financial hisstrate what is Dorothy Barnato's stage lights sometimes do not aspire ackground for life? What her viewoint? What her dreams—and now oint? What her dreams—and now of great men are seldom great. The daughters of aspiring stage lights sometimes do not aspire —as their forbears did. Here are Dorothy's own words, quoted in a FOR TONIGHT

By Mrs. F. A. Walker.

The Old Clock.

as eyes as big and deeply blue as or whatever you have faith in, hold front hall and the door was locked. him. The mother's. When she appeared as for this daughter of rainbow adven-

Exponents of heredity can mark and picked up Broadway and Wall says a case of first importance. The beauty of the mother is all in the disaste has a case that the lassie has a case that the lassie has are hair and eyes of lighter blue. The process of lighter blue. The process of the dor, are hair and eyes of lighter blue. The process of the dor, are hair and eyes of lighter blue. The process who can ward and Wall street and put them in her pocket a quarter of a century ago.

The fit them to your favorite laws of the big, tall clock which stood in the corner and slipped within. Then what not. And tell an interested world what this lovely girl widow space of about an inch. Slowly the front door opened and two men entired and I just came in to ask you to the story of the big, tall clock which stood in the corner and slipped within. Then world what not. And tell an interested and the porch steps. Not at all fright sound of the boy's voice both men leaped to their feet. Hal did not move.

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"Just keep quiet,

was Ben, the chauffeur.

"But, Ben, the folks might wake live."

where it is believed that flow- rul scarlet flower, which while you have a positive relation to man, look at it pleases the eye, but when lay "Never fear that replied Ben in a trust you. I am ashamed, and supplies the property of the prop

sentiments, his passions, and feelsentiments, his passions, and feelsum of choosing flowers to conwith a message has been adopted in
merica.

Every flower has a story, and
sentiments, his passions, and feelout a disagreeable odor."

So saying Mme. de Stael left the
room, leaving the officer abashed
and in confusion. And thus the
geranium came to stand for stupidity
and pity.

"Never fear that replied Ben in a
whisper, as he led the way to the
dining room. "I need an extra bit
of money tonight, and I mean to get
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geranium came to stand for stupidity
and pity.

"Never fear that replied Ben in a
whisper, as he led the way to the
dining room. "I need an extra bit
of money tonight, and I mean to get
the silver. It's easy. These people
have a-plenty, Sam, and I think I
can get away with something with-

MPORTATIONS of precious at that sweetpeas mean atture, while pansies are for white pensies are for white pensies are for white pensies. Trains at New York for February increased \$3,654,683 and pearls and sy: "Your self-love excites my he should send narcissus, and et geranium.

MPORTATIONS of precious the war ended have been increasing rapidly. Diamond in a doctor at once and paid all expenses. But the lad never told. And in a disckness in his family of late what he needed. Of course, it was nor war wrong; but the man did not other gems \$1,139,875 over those for the same month last year. Total of cut unset diamonds fell from \$1.978.

"My, but it is a pity that Ben is tle girls,

red quietly.
"I know we can get the silver out steal, I know. If you are in trouof the dining room without any trouble," said one. out. Put those things back and go. Hal gasped in astonishment. It I promise that on my word of honor I will never tell a soul as long as I

The men went into the dining room and Hal heard them softly when the boy told of sickness in the searching the cupboards. Ben, he chauffeur's family, the father cent knew, was really not a man who of-

ty. But all the while the officer of pearls from Great Britain and its and teak and mahogany are rivals in the affections of shipbuilders. Therefore substitutes flourish.

Finally much vexed, Mme. de exclaimed:

1916 to \$112,580 in 1918. Imports ness men prefer it for office fixtures, and teak and mahogany are rivals in the affections of shipbuilders. Therefore substitutes flourish.

The imports of all precious stones in 1916 were \$51,590,080; in 1917, wood is so expensive when it is

January, 1918.

Total imports of precious stones declined from \$51,500,000 in 1918, the peak year, to \$24,272,000 in 1918.

This covered a decrease of \$16,515.

The lumber now sold under that have in true mahogany, for the demand greatly exceeds the supply, pearls. The net increase in importations for the first two months of 1919 was \$3,100,000 over the corvetand that Mme, de Stael, the sponding period of 1918.

The tree is only native to the astray.

The Housewife's Scrapbook.

### The Magnificent Ambersons

An Epic of the Rise of an

American City. By BOOTH TARKINGTON,

CHAPTER XXXI. Continued. HE passed through the gates, waved his hat cheerily from the her side of the iron screen, and was lost from sight in the hurrying crowd. And as he disappeared, an unexpected poignant loneliness fell upon his nephew so heavily and so suddenly that he had no energy to recoil from the shock. It seemed to him that the last fragment of his familiar world had disappeared, leaving him all alone forever.

He walked homeward slowly through what appeared to be the strange streets of a strange city; and, as a matter of fact, the city was strange to him. He had seen little of it during his years in college, and then had followed the long absence and his tragic return. Since that he had been "scarcely outdoors at all." that his health would suffer, and he had been downtown only in a closed carriage. He had not realized the

The streets were thunderous; a vast energy heaved under the universal coating of dinginess. George walked through the begrimed crowds of hurrying strangers and saw no face that he remembered. Great a kind he did not remember ever to have seen; they were partly like the old type that his boyhood knew, and partly like types he knew abroad. He saw German eyes with American wrinkles at their corners; he saw Irish eyes and Neapolitan eyes, Roman eyes, Tuscan eyes, eyes of Lompardy, of Savoy, Hungarian eyes, Balkan eyes, Scandinavian eyes-all with a queer American look in them. He saw Jews who had been German Jews, Jews who had been Polish Jews but were no longer German or Russian or Polish Jews. All the people were soiled by the smoke-mist through which they hurried, under the heavy sky that hung close upon the new skyscrapers; and nearly all seemed harried by something impending, though here and there a woman with bundles would be laugh. throw an encouraging look to Hotel."

by a Sunday-school class of pinky lit- mitted no doubt that its missic

The Old Clock.

The at last he came home. We was to thirsty to slumber. The old clock began to strike a say there's a lot of money. But I had in England.

The light was the story. This little girl," says the story. The light was low down in the last person and the stars or the fates or whomever or whether's Whon she appeared so the stars or the fates or whomever or whether's Whon she appeared so the stars or the fates or whomever or whether's Whon she appeared so the stars or the fates or whomever or whether's Whon she appeared so the stars or the fates or whomever or whether's Whon she appeared so the stars or the fates or whomever or whether's Whon she appeared so the stars or the fates of the stars or the fates or whomever or whether's Whon she appeared so the stars or the fates of whomever of the stars or the fates or whomever of the stars or the fates or whomever of the stars or the fates of whomever of the stars or the fates or whomever of the stars and the stars or the stars or the fates or whomever of the stars and the stars

PARIS, June 7.—Milady wore a blue serge frock "garnished" with organide, as the French say, and she walked in the Luxembourg Gardens.

EVA A. TINGEY.

venture of the department stores, or nished, had been painted smoke warn an acquaintance that he was many nice-looking people one doesn't erhaps an escape from the charg- gray, but the smoke grime showed not precisely the same George Am- know nowadays," said the youngest ing traffic of the streets—and not infrequently a girl, or a free-and-easy young matron, found time to proclaimed the place to be a "Stag throw, an encouraging look to the streets," and over the doors a smoked sign was still so magnificent, indeed, that throw an encouraging look to the streets. George.

Hotel.'

Other houses had become boarding houses too genteel for signs, but many were franker, some offering turned north into National avenue, and presently reached the conditions to the condition of the condition of

fashioned houses. Those latter had been the homes of his boyhood playmates; old friends of his grandfather had lived here; in this alley he pair of oyster-colored flannel trou-had fought with two boys at the sers to prove the claims of its blacksame time, and whipped them; in that front yard he had been successfully teased into temporary insanity sported a remodeled front and perlife was to attend cozily upon death

fallen in love with Mary Sharon, and bly wincing; in fact, he held his head



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What are the Advantages? What are the

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light savings idea, now that it has been tried out, and will publish letters from its readers on the subject from day to day.

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Daylight Savings Editor Post-Dispatch

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The daylight saving has no advantage for the man that has to get up at 4 a. m. (3 a. m. sun time), to earn his daily bread. At this time he is getting his best rest and it breaks him all up to rise at this hour. This law does not save any light

ing bills, and the idea of going to bed an hour earlier is a joke.

If some gentleman in the United States wants to get up an hour earlier, let him do so, without having the clock moved an hour fast THREE A. M.

red car, glittering in brass, with half-a-dozen young people in it whose motorism had reached an extreme manifestation in dress. The ladies of this party were favorably affected at sight of the pedestrian upon the sidewalk, and, as the maof their attentions, "One sees s



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### As to Willard, There Are Those Who Say That His Condition Is One-Third "Con"

## Willard Too Big Hurt, Says Moran

Get Tired Swinging at Jess in July 4 Fight.

JACK RELIES ON SPEED

Gives Special Attention to Boxing With Malone to Develop Dodging Attack.

By Robert Edgren. TOLEDO, O., June 27 .- Frank

Moran, who fought 10 rounds with Willard in Madison Square Garden before a crowd that broke all records in the no-decision contest line, watched the big fellow's workout Thursday afternoon, Frank can't see ing contest. When he had given Jack Dempsey the once-over and the up-and-down he announced his opinion briefly and in characteristic

"If that guy's clever," said Frank, I'm another Abe Attell."
Frank's view of Willard on that

famous occasion in the Garden was much obscured by boxing gloves, but his impression today is interesting. I doubt that he is as strong. I hat night he was like a horse. When I was tossing 'Mary Ann' at him he crossed arms and covered up. If he does this with Dempsey there will be nothing to it. Dempsey's punch fill be wasted on Willard's arms. There is a certain psychological ef-fect to be considered here. It is the ost discouraging thing in the world hit at a fellow you cannot reach. Willard either leans back about a yard out of range or he holds out his big arms and stops your punch.

Yesterday was a rather muggy day for training, and neither Mullard nor fempsey showed top speed at any time during the afternoon. There were showers in the morning and at both camps the canvas covering of the ring was well soaked, so tha water squirted out along the edges as the men stepped about.

Dempsey's going to get tired hitting

Willard says that he is entirely satisfied with his condition. For three months he has taken off a lot weight, and now looks in fairly good shape. Although still a little thick about the body, he is not by any means as thick as Jack Johnson any means as thick as Jack Johnson was at Havana, and it must be remembered that Johnson fought 23 rounds before showing any sign of exhaustion. This being only a 12-round bout, any slight falling off from his Havana form may not make

any difference to Jess at all.

Pooch Donovan, the famous college athletic coach, says Willard isn't fat, that he carries only the little superfluous weight that he will need in the ring. If it is a hot day he will want to have something to sweat off
so that he won't dry out too much
during the 12 rounds of boxing. Bedore Willard left California, Jim Jeffries visited him and watched his warning to Willard not to watch the

flesh over his ribs to act as a cush-ion. And, as a matter of fact, he expects to scale between 240 and, as a matter of fact, he seems to be covered with a thick mass of muscles across the stomach. Willard never cared anything about being hit in the body. The night before the Havana fight he told me he didn't care how much Johnson hit him in the stomach, as long as he didn't care how much Johnson rushed him.

Dempsey shows Speed.

Dempsey shows Speed.

The stories about Jack Dempsey's hard slugging this week and his knockouts of big Bill Tate have aroused such interest in Toledogthat. The stories about Jack Dempsey's just the opposite in acroused auch interest in Toledogthat. The stories about Jack Dempsey's guarters was crowed at Dempsey's quarters was careed anything about place of attack that is his alone.

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Bill Brennan and Bill Miske are adverted to win the skill he showed in recent Trans-Mississippi and Western play, and the experiment the cause of the skill he showed in recent Trans-Mississippi and Western play, and the experiment the skill he showed in recent Trans-Mississippi and Western play, and the experiment the skill he showed in recent Trans-Mississippi and Western play, and the experiment his guarded to the skill he showed in the skill he sho

taking on his three sparring partners alternately. He went after Tate and Jamaica hard and fast.

There was a little excitement when

There was a little excitement when Dempsey cracked Jamaica on the chin so hard that the dusky boxer flew clear across the ring and into the ropes, stepping on a straw hat that a spectator had carelessly laid on the care of the platform.

Dempsey seemed most interested in his two rounds with Jock Malone, who is fast as a streak and has a feather duster punch. Dempsey danced and ducked under blows, swayed his head and body far to one side to avoid swings and came swinging back as if to land a heavy punch, but always pulled his hand short to miss. He

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### It's a Delicate Situation, for Dempsey to Gents, Figuring How Judges and Bats Browns Should Ought to Operate to Win Over Sox

Frank Predicts Challenger Will Lardner Hears Wilson, Lloyd George and Clemenceau Are to Be Referees of Big Fight-Sees Trouble in Difference Between Our Time and Europe's.

By Ring Lardner.

TOLEDO, O., June 26.—Gents: I was talking today to Mr. Runyon ly hits from the bat of this same in- is that the belt should perform the double bill that became so tedious it from New York who Tad calls him the Benny Kauff of journalism on ac- dividual, enabled the Browns to de- functions of the suspenders; and that put a majority of the 6000 fans to count of every time you see him he is parked in a new suit of clothes.

well, anyway he told me that the referee business was all settled and game of the series here yesterday, which is was a piece of uncalled for affectation. Though your judgments are usually infallithere was going to be three of them, one of which is to stand in the ring and 3-2, in 13 innings. During the 13 ble, you are wrong in the case of Mr. first game, 5 to 4, and lost the seclook out and the other two set outside the ring and look in. So I asked him rounds Sothoron permitted the slug- Enders. There are a number of perwho was they going to be and he said the announcement was due tomorrow morning, but he had heard it was going to be Wilson, Lloyd George and Clemenceau.

Well, a lot of us set around and figured out how the three of an important as this there who was they going to be and he said the announcement was due tomorrow of them of the infield variety. It depend upon a belt to hold their trousers where they belong, and as hibitions witnessed here this season. However, had it not been for his batting the Browns would have been worn as a concession to prevailing defeated in the regulation number of persons of constructed that they cannot depend upon a belt to hold their trousers where they belong, and as hibitions witnessed here this season. However, had it not been for his batting the Browns would have been worn as a concession to prevailing defeated in the regulation number of persons of constructed that they cannot the tit developed a brand-new play trousers where they belong, and as hibitions witnessed here this season. However, had it not been for his batting the Browns would have been when is some of the prettiest hurling exhibitions witnessed here this season. However, had it not been for his batting the Browns would have been when an another of persons of Gleason only eight hits, two sons so constructed that they cannot the tit developed a brand-new play trousers where they belong, and as hibitions witnessed here this season. However, had it not been for his batting the grow of Gleason only eight hits, two sons constructed that they cannot the title developed a brand-new play trousers where they belong. The first game was remarkable in the title developed a brand-new play trousers where they belong. The first game was remarkable in the title developed a brand-new play to be the title developed a brand-new play to be a some of the prettiest hurling exhibitions witnesses and the prettiest hurling exhibitions witnesses and the play the first developed. The first game was remarkable in the title play to be the depend

them should ought to operate, and it looked to some like the best scheme would be for them to fix up a set of signals, which would be announced out loud to the goofs just before the battle, and then the minute the twelfth round was over everybody would know who got

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

For instance, if Willard was their choice, they would all point up toward the sky with their forefinger, meaning the big fellow. If Dempsey was their choice they would point down, meaning the little fellow, and if it was a draw they would all point straight out.

In Case of Three Opinions, There is nothing the matter with this idea except that the three of them might have three different opinions. For instance, suppose Clemenceau wanted to give it to Dempsey and Lloyd George strung with the big fellow. Well, in that

case, the one that done the pointing first would be the one whose decision counted.

But there is also several other possibilities of a mix-up in case the spat goes the full route. Suppose Wilson and Lloyd George said it was a draw and Clemenceau gave it offset each other and make Demp-

Willard Weighs 243,

Dempsey 197, Trainers

Announce at Toledo

TOLEDO, O., June 27. ESS than fifty pounds instead

of the heralded sixty or seventy pounds will be the difference in

veight between Jess Willard and

Jack Dempsey when they climb

into the ring at Bayview Park, a week from today to box for the world's heavyweight champion-

ship.
The champion weighed himself

before starting his workout yes-terday and to the surprise of box-

ing experts tipped the beam at 243% pounds. This is six and a quarter pounds below the weight he made for his championship with

Jack Johnson. A week ago the champion scaled 248 pounds.

Dempsey scaled 197 pounds yes-terday and Jimmy de Forrest, trainer of the challenger, said to-

day that he expects to send his

charge into the ring weighing

about that figure, while Willard expects to scale between 240 and 245 pounds. He will weigh nearer the 240-pound mark. experts be-

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sey the winner, or vise versa?

Personally, I think that in a matter as important as this there shouldn't ought to be no undue haste in arriving at a decision and the three plenipotentiaries ought to withdraw to some quiet spot like this hotel we are stopping in and lock their self up and think it over and in the meantime the newspaper men and geese could go home and the minute the gents made their decision Mr. Wilson could set down and write us each a note on a post-card just mentioning the name of the winner and whatever else he

All this I have been talking about only goes if the fight lasts 12 rounds. If there is a knockout one way or the other that means a whole lot more complications. Suppose, for instance, that one of the belligerents felled the other and the knockee was down for just 10 seconds and Mr. Wilson was the third man in the ring and counted the stricken man out.

That Difference in Time. Well, the outside referees would probably insist on counting also and they might not count him out on account of the difference in time between here and Europe. Altogethbetween here and Europe. Altogeth-er it looks like a mighty delicate situation, and when I come to think it over I am kind of glad that I refused to allow my name to be used in connection with the referee

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### Young Golf Star in Park Tourney

When qualifying play begins tomorrow in the Forest Park Golf was retired. Club tournament, apart from the interest shown the old stars, much attention will be paid to a youthful golfer competing for the first time 10t. In the first six limings they made boxing contest. in a grownup tournament. Eddie runs. Here's how it happened: in a grownup tournament. Eddie runs. Here's how it happened:
First inning—Tobin and Sisler
First inning—Tobin and Sisler Held, the youth who was runner-up singled, with two out, but Jacobson in the Post-Dispatch Caddie Tourn- fanned. ament last year, has become a Forest Park member within the last two weeks, and the scorebook shows that he plays the course in the lesser 80's most of the time. He is not favored to win the championship by any means, but he is regarded as the

style of attack that is his alone.

Expect Style to Win.

Jack Kearns and Dempsey both

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Sutton Sothoron, as well as two time- tion to

defeated in the regulation number of style while the gallus is indispensa- not held in as high esteem by any-frames. He drove in the first two ble in holding up the pantaleons. markers, one in the fourth and another in the sixth. The other members of the club seemed helpless be-

son tripled, with the call 3-0 on him Jackson got no further, as Gandil fouled out and Felsch skied to Ja-

A sensational play, one of the prettiest of the day, saved Sothoron a possible defeat in the eleventh. Start-ing this frame, Leibold laid down a mean hopper towards third, which went for a hit. Collins sacrificed, and when the far corner was left un- So let the heavyweights keep cool garded Leibold made a dash for the sack. However, Austin rushed over, just in time to take Gedeon's throw and tag Leibold as he was sliding

The Browns were again favored in the hirteenth. Risberg started with a hit and after Schalk and Kerr had been retired Leibold was hit. Collins cut what looked like a sure hit to right. However, Leibold going to second ran into the ball and the side

Kerr Is Batted Hard. As for the Browns, they punched

Kerr's offerings to all corners of the lot. In the first six innings they made the most interesting feature of

ond-Gerber singled, but Billings and Sothoron tailed.
Third-Tobin singled and Sisler doubled, with two out. Fourth—Billings doubled and Sothoron singled, scoring Billings, after two were out.

Fifth—Gedeon singled, but was forced by Tobin. Sisler popped out. Jacobson doubled, but Tobin was out at the plate.

Central High School

Bockenkamp is favored to win the tournament, because of the skill he showed in recent Trans-Mississippi and Western play, and the experience he obtained in those tournaments. James Manion and Frank Lynch are rated only and the minute only four section of the minute only four section of them in the state of the skill he is the section of the se

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The Baywindow Boys.

fore the southpaw slants of Dick catastrophe which was almost dire. Les ducking the moment he ap-Kerr, the St. Louis boy, with men on Since then, I have been wearing base.

Dase, both, just as Mr. Enders does and In the first four frames Sotheren for the same reason. I do not know

> -REGULAR READER. WE tender our apologies
> Herewith to Brother Enders,

That he should wear suspenders. Exceptions only prove the rule,

And wear their belts and braces. Hit or Miss.

As we get it, Billy Miske didn't

make a hitke with the fight fans.

Bill's manager said Bill was overcome with the heat, although the fight was at night in the open air. Reminds us of the time Cozy Dolan lost the ball in the sun while it was raining.

But what boots it. The alibi is

Germany's troubles are piling

planning a comeback.

The Clown Quince has come And the worst is yet to come. is reported that ex-Kaiser Bill is

Jack Demosey charges two bits a throw to see him go through his training stunts. That's why he calls it his training "quarters."

make such a good draw when they brilliant one-handed stops and throws meet.

### **Knot-Holers Win** and Lose in Two Games With Cubs

Rickey's Men Drop Opener, 5-4, but Capture Nightcap by 7 to 3 Score.

and Chicago divided a long-winded The first game was remarkable in

In the first four frames Sothoron set the Sox down in order. Starting the fifth, Joe Jackson smashed a single through Sothoron. The sphere hit the twirler on his pitching hand and he was forced to rest for a few minutes. This "blow" seemed to unnerve him a bit and after Gandil sacrificed, Felsch singled, scoring Jackson.

Jackson Hits, With 3—0 Call.

After that the right-hander went along in great fashion until the ninth. Then Eddie Collins opened with a triple and scored when Jackson tripled, with the call 3—0 on him.

—REGULAR READER.

Mann's Bat is in Way.

Flack had been an easy infield out.

Max decided if he ever got to third he would have to steal it, so he made the try. Clemons grabbed the pitch the try. Clemons grabbed the pitch the try. Clemons grabbed the pitch is due to feeding at the public crib, but investigation will convince you that many who actually work are constructed in the same way, and are therefore compelled to use the double hitch to keep their trousers in place.

—REGULAR READER.

the first game till the eighth, when two hits and a pass filled the sacks. He was jerked despite his protests and Phil Douglas went in only to have three runs scored, one being forced in by a pass. Ames had suc-ceeded Tuero and Meadows had taken up the job when Heathcote singled for Ames. He got in just i ntime to be tabbed for a defeat as a pass, a force, a sacrifice and a single by force, a sacrifice and a single by Washington, 3-13-2; Boston, 1-6-0. Bat teries: Harper and Picinich, Agnew; Pen

spann gave the cuos a run in the ninth and the game.

Speed Martin was hammered all over thelot in the second and Meadows stuck long enough to get credit for a victory, Ames again going in when the speedy Heathcote went in and beat out a bunt by fast legwork

the Cubs and made as bad a mess of Schmid fielding short as anybody yet tried. and was liberally guyed by the fans, who cheered him when he finally made a clean stop and throw, but he won them over in the second game by making three hits in a row. He is suffering from a bad charley horse

nearly as well as his normal speed. This afternoon Phil Douglas is slated to go back and he will be opposed probably by Goodwin, who was on the warming pan all vesterda

kept in fettle for instant service. Both games were lossely played, errors figuring largely in the out-

Bill Brennan and Bill Miske are There were many brilliant bits of

### AMERICANS WIN THREE MATCHES IN NET EVENT

WIMBLEDON, June 27.-In the rd round of the tennis tournamen NEW ORLEANS, June 27.—Yesterday's play in the seventeenth annual championship matches of the Southern Golf Association left Whitney Bouden and Nelson Whitney of New Bouden and Nelson Whitney Bo America, beat E. G. Parton, England, 6-3, 7-5, 6-8, 6-3. Capt. Graves, America, beat W. C. Grawley, England, 6-0, 8-6, 8-6, Miss Ryan,



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### Judges to Hand Down Decision, Not Referee, in Toledo Title Bout

TOLEDO, O., June 27.

JULY 4, for the first time in ring history, the referee will not have sole power to name the winner. In the Willard-Dempsey match here, if the bout goes the limit. 12 rounds, the two judges. Maj. Drexel-Biddle and Tex Rick ard, will decide who won the con-test. In case of a tie, the decision will then be up to the referee, but only after the judges have unable to agree. The referee will, however, be empowered to rule on fouls and

all questions pertaining rules. He can stop the fight if on, either boxer or both serve the rules and earn their \$127,500 wages. In case of a



AMERICAN LEAGUE. NATIONAL LEAGUE. W. L. Pet. Win. Lose.

Yesterday's Results. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Browns, 3-15-0; Chicago, 2-S-0 (13 inning: Jasper and O'Nelll

nock and Schang. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Chicago, 5-9-3; Cardinals, 4-9-3, Batterie Hendrix. Douglas and O'Farrell; Tuero Meadows and Clemons, Snyder, Secongame: Cardinals, 7-13-2; Chicago, 3-9-2; Batteries: Meadows, Ames and Snyder; Martin, Balley and Daly, Cincinnati, 7-8-9; Pittsburg, 0-3-2; Bat-

> Today's Schedule. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Washington at Philadelphia. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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### Boxing Commission, will be the The following statements by the prince Willard and Jack Dempsey meet Toledo are substantially as they were giv articles by both fighters will appear daily their heavyweight chample contest here July 4. with each man's view of the fight, to Tex Rickard, promoter of the cor test, and Maj. A. J. Drexel Biddle, wealthy sportsman of Philadelphi By Jess Willard. as judges of the contest. Jack si ly, a veteran ring official of Yer kers, N. Y., was chosen alterna day gone. Twenty-four hours nearer

Pecord Appointed

Tex Rickard and Major A. J.

Drexel Biddle to Be Judges at Dempsey-Willard Mill.

TOLEDO, O., June 27 .- Ollie

ord, official referee of the Tol

Contest, July 4

referee and W. Warren Baroour and New York official timekeeper.
Ollie Pecord is himself a far mer professional boxer and ball player. He is 52 years old. Pecerd came to Toledo 33 years ago and bagan his professional boxing cares here as a welterweight in the The of the bell draws nearer. Really I gan training last February in Chia a cool and serene state of mind, to championship. There has never been since I made my decision, and there will be none when I enter the ring on the afternoon of the Fourth of July. after my ring workout at the Casino tween two negroes held in a barn at Williston, O., for a \$250 side tet and a 25-75 division of the receipts "Why doesn't he keep after his sparring partners? Why does he spend my so much time in protecting himself wor and letting his partners punch him in the stomach and jaw? It looks to

to Referee Title Willard and Dem

me as though it is a vaudeville act." call
I will tell my unknown critic exactly why these two items are part and of my daily ring routine. I spend so ring much time in blocking my partners' The gloves, in ducking, side-stepping and hoa head-rolling because self-defense is I ar the essence of boxing science. A I hastrong, furious infighter who has not take mastered defensive tactics isn't a mai a one-sided man who hasn't learned fue his trade. Sooner or later he will sion go up against a man who is stronger pro durance, together with a first-class lefense. When he meets such an opnent defeat is certain. In meanwhile he is beating down in or boxers, he is sure to receive enirs in the shape of black eyes. auliflower ears and a badly broken

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## Games Tomorrow

Municipal League

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s Kupper Klubs, Lemp's Park, Shapleigh League—Office vs. Warchouse, furphy Playground; Order Clerks vs. ck, Murphy Playground. Sunday-School League

## Baseball Games.

Dietz Is Re-Indicted.

SPOKANE, Wash, June 27.—Wil-bam H. ("Lone Star") Dietz, former football coach, was reindicted by the Pederal grand jury here yesterday on h o counts charging false registra- des ion for the draft and falsifying his we



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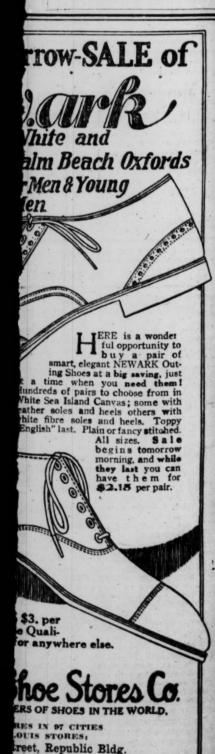
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### to Referee Title Willard and Dempsey Both Expect to Find Foe "Easy"

"Challenger's Style Is Made to Order for Me," Title-Holder Says; "Referee Selected Need Only Know How to Count Ten to Suit Me," Challenger Asserts.

The following statements by the principals in the coming title fight at Toledo are substantially as they were given to experienced writers. Short orticles by both fighters will appear daily in the Post-Dispatch, concluding with each man's view of the fight, to be published the day following,

### By Jess Willard.

TOLEDO, O., June 27.—One more TOLEDO, O., June 27.—There has TOLEDO, O., June 27.—One more day gone. Twenty-four hours nearer the big event. I suppose I ought to teel a thrill of some kind as the clang of the bell draws nearer. Really I teel so differently than when I began training last February in Chicago. I made up my mind then, in a cool and serene state of mind, to ign myself for the defense of the championship. There has never been any wavering nor any uneasinessince I made my decision, and there will be none when I enter the ring on the afternoon of the Fourth of July.

As I walked through the crowd As I walked through the crowd areferee in the ring with me who is given been a lot of unnecessary argument over a referee for my bout with Jess Willard, according to my way of figuring. I am quite agreeable to most any man big enough to wrestle two big fighters when they clinch. His only qualification, so far as I am concerned, is that he shall be able to count ten and he must be honest. Counting ten is the hardest work that referee will have to do, I believe. I expect to hit Jess Willard. Size with a knockout punch some time during the fight and I hope to have a referee in the ring with me who after my ring workout at the Casino the other day I heard someone say.

Why doesn't he keep after his game. the other day I heard someone say, why doesn't he keep after his sparring partners? Why does he spend so much time in protecting himself and letting his partners punch him in No Use for Judges.

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Charles E. Bray....
Mabel McManus...

actly why these two items are part of my daily ring routine. I spend so much time in blocking my partners' blows with elbows, forearms and gloves, in ducking, side-stepping and locking because self-defense is a many soing to win this battle just as Martin Tascher. gloves, in ducking, side-stepping and head-rolling because self-defense is I am going to win this battle, just as the essence of boxing science. A trace won most of the scraps I have taken part in. My feeling in the mastered defensive tactics isn't a matter is that Tex Rickard will do long Spencer. hoxer at all. He is merely a fighter; a one-sided man who hasn't learned his trade. Sooner or later he will go up against a man who is stronger than himself or who has greater entered the stronger than himself or who has greater entered the stronger than himself or who has greater entered the stronger than himself or who has greater entered the stronger than himself or who has greater entered the stronger than himself or who has greater entered the stronger than himself or who has greater entered the stronger than the stronger than himself or who has greater entered the stronger than the stronger th furance, together with a first-class

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Willard Never Had a "Black Eye."

Early in my career as a boxer I dethe saying among fighters is. I have Louis Wyser the saying among fighters is. science. I wanted to be a defensive as well as an offensive fighter. How well I have succeeded is shown by my record. Although I have met some of the roughest and toughest in the history of the prize ring. I have never been knocked down in a battle, never received a black eye or a bloody nose. I have trained my eye and my hands to that I can block as fast as any lightweight. Although my footwork doesn't seem fast on account of my great size and weight, I can always slip away from danger. I do this by making every motion of foot, hands and body count. There is no waste the blood and will make me feel in particular to the blood and will make me feel in particular to the blood and will make me feel in particular to the blood and will make me feel in particular to the blood and will make me feel in particular to the blood and will make me feel in particular to the blood and will make me feel in particular to the blood and will make me feel in particular to the prize reaches the absolute and of training for an encounter he is conditioned to a point where he goes the limit at every minute. I have not yet reached that point. Be-minute and the limit at every minute. I have not yet reached that point. Be-minute and the limit at every minute. I have not yet reached that point. Be-minute and the limit at every minute. I have not yet reached that point. Be-minute and the limit at every minute. I have not yet reached that point. Be-minute and the limit at every minute. I have not yet reached that point. Be-minute and the limit at every minute. I have not yet reached that point. Be-minute and the limit at every minute. I have not yet reached that point. Be-minute and the limit at every minute. I have not yet reached that point where he goes the limit at every minute. I have not yet reached that point. Be-minute and the limit at every minute. I have not point where he goes the limit at every minute. I have not point where he donditioned to a point where he donditioned to a point where he donditioned to a point where he and of nce. I wanted to be a defensive When a boxer reaches the absolute d body count. There is no wasto the blood and will make me feel in on, no useless dancing around shape. FEELING in condition is the ring.

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AND STRUNK TO MACK FOR ROTH AND SHANNON

currence.

Games Tomorrow

Mrs. H. S. Adams, Centralia, III., and Junday morning.

Hamilton-Brown League — American lady vs. Sunlight, O'Fallon Park No. 2; Store vs. American Gentleman, O'Fallon Park No. 4.

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BIRTHS RECORDED.

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Manufacturers League—Ever Tyte vs.
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Brake vs. Triple A. Forest Park No. 6;
Edison vs. Dittman, Triple A.

Wagner League—Starters vs. Ignition,
Sherman Park No. 1; Motors vs. Plant,
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Bankers League—Mercantile Trust vs.
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Martin Schmandt, 86, 8021 N. Broadway; my-ocarditis. Sunday-School League
Baseball Games.

NEW YORK, June 27.—Jack Barry
and Amos Strunk of the Boston Amerleans were yesterday traded to the
Philadelphia Athletics in exchange for
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Owner Harry Frazee of the Boston
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The batting averages of the four players, according to the latest statistics, are: Roth 315, Shannon 277, Strunk 268 and Barry 250.

Perry Shades Britton.

CUMBERLAND, Md., June 27.—Jack
Britton. Welterweight titleholder, and Jack Perry, challenger, went 12 rounds last night. After the fifth round it was an even battle. Britton, fought open, with very little covering,

Wool Review.

BOSTON. June 27.—There has been a steady demand for wool in the market during the week, especially for wools grading three-eighths and finer, for which prices are firm and tending higher. There is a steady movement of wool in the wools grading three-eighths and finer, for which prices are firm and tending higher. There is a steady movement of wool in the market during the week, especially for wools grading three-eighths and finer, for which prices are firm and tending higher. There is a steady movement of wool in the wools grading three-eighths and finer, for which prices are firm and tending higher. There is a steady movement of wool in the week as the steady movement of wool in the week also like three-eighths and finer, for which prices are firm and tending higher. There is a steady movement of wool in the West also like three-eighths and finer, for which prices are firm and tending higher. There is a steady movement of wool in the water and tending higher. There is a steady movement of wool in the water during the firm of the week, especially for wools grading three-eighths and finer, for which prices are firm and tending higher. There is a steady movement of wool in the West also like three-eighths and finer, for which prices are firm and tending higher. There is a steady movement of wool in the West also like three-eighths and finer, for which prices are firm and tending higher. There is a steady movement of wool in the West also like three-eighths and finer, for which prices are firm and tending higher. There is a steady movement of wool in the West also like three-eighths and finer, for which prices are firm and tending high

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## **New York Stocks**

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NEW YORK, June 27. Industrials.

FRIDAY EVENING, JUNE 27, 1919.

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lation on the Merchants Exchange here today, but prices were about steady as compared with yesterday's finish. Small receipts favored the bulls more than any other factor, while ideal crop weather and improving field conditions helped the sellers.

Outs futures opened fractionally lower, then recovered to yesterday's close. Receipts were fairly large and there was talk of shipping demands. It was mostly talk, nowever.

Sept. corn opened lac to lac higher, at \$1.78\% to \$1.79, lost to \$1.78\%, then rallied to \$1.78\% bid. Dec. opened lac lower, at \$1.55\%, lost to \$1.78\% and rallied to 1.55\%, Sept. oats opened lac to lack of sigher, at \$1.54\% @1.54\% and rallied to 1.55\%, Sept. oats opened lack of sigher, at \$1.54\% and rallied to 1.55\%, Sept. oats opened lack of sigher, at \$1.54\% and rallied to 1.55\%, Sept. oats opened lack of sigher, at \$1.54\% and rallied to 1.55\%, Sept. oats opened lack of sigher, at \$1.54\% and rallied to 1.55\%, Sept. oats opened lack of sigher, at \$1.54\% and rallied to 1.55\%, Sept. oats opened lack of sigher, at \$1.54\% and rallied to 1.55\%, Sept. oats opened lack of sigher, at \$1.55\%, and gained to 69\% could be sigher, at \$1.55\%, and gained to 69\% could be sigher, at \$1.55\%, and gained to 69\% could be sigher, at \$1.55\%, and gained to 69\% could be sigher, at \$1.55\%, and gained to 69\% could be sigher, at \$1.55\%, and gained to 69\% could be sigher, at \$1.55\%, and gained to 69\% could be sigher, at \$1.55\%, and gained to 69\% could be sigher.

tinued drouth. Some local rains have fallen, but in general the country outside of irrigated districts is in bad shape. Grass on range is as brown as it generally is in August. The early sowed winter wheat is beginning to stem at from three to six inches above ground, and many farmers are sowing spring wheat in same fields, hoping for rain and later crop. All other grain crops in same condition. Thousands of head of cattle and sheep will have to be marketed in poor shape unless rains fall."

In light demand.

Cash oats were ½c off, and in fair demand.

Quote No. 2 corn. \$1.81@1.81½; sample grade corn. \$1.88; No. 2 yellow corn. \$1.81@1.83; No. 3 yellow corn. \$1.81.81.81; sample yellow corn. \$1.75; No. 1 white corn. \$1.86; No. 2 white corn. \$1.86; No. 2 white corn. \$1.75; No. 5 white corn. \$1.76 in No. 6 white corn. \$1.76 in No. 2 white oats. 71½c; No. 3 white oats.

Bar Silver. LONDON, June 27.-Bar silver, 384 pe bills, 314 per cent; three months' bills

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Sept. oats opened %c higher, at rains, and rank growth, it is feared. An increase in the Government's guaranteed price of wheat from \$2.28 sections of the three spring wheat to \$2.30 a bushel at the terminal markets of Galveston and New Orleans, effective July 1, was announced last night by Julius Barnes, United States Wheat Director, under the authority granted him in an extensive order issued recently by President Wilson Corn receipts here today were 100,-Corn receipts here today were 100,-

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Recei to the control of the control of the corn.

Shipments 21,000 bu, against 31,000 bu.

Oats receipts 80,000 bu, against 110,000 bu. Shipments 73,000 bu, against 72,000 bu.

Corn. The American Steel and Wire Co.'s Corn weekly crop report says of Montana:
"Conditions very bad owing to continued drouth. Some local rains have in light demand."

The general weather forecast said:
"The indications are for generally fair weather in this forecast district until Saturday pight. The

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IT'S NICE UP ON

IN THAT

SECTION

THE HORSERADISH

CREEK - BUT I HAVE

TOO MANY RELATIVES



COMIC PAGE JUNE 27, 1919.

SOMETIMES YOUR VACATION IS OVER BEFORE YOU EVEN TAKE IT.—By GOLDBERG.

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TRUTH THAN POETRY By James J. Montague.



WHAT'S THE USE?

(Dr. Andrews of Johns Hopkins University has discovered, some years after John the Baptist did, that locusts make excellent food.)

> When first we read alluring tales Of how the Fijis victual On steals and cutlets culled from whales Whose cost is very little, We thought we'd buy one right away And in the cistern park it Until we needed it some day—

About a fortnight after that Was our attention focussed Upon a statement that there's fat And lean meat in a locust. A dish of locusts, so we read, Though skeptics might decry it, Was more nutritious far than bread

And made a splendid dict.

But none were on the market.

"Aha," cried we, "we'll take a club And kill eighteen or twenty. Behind that big syringa shrub The little things are plenty." But when we got them nicely broiled And on the table placed 'em

And wouldn't even taste 'em. I know these scientific guys Their time are freely giving New means and methods to devise To cut the cost of living. But though their plans that I have tried Are manifold and many,



No use to expect honor from the Bolsheviki. Reds can never be white.

THEY TEAM UP LIKE LAMB AND MINT SAUCE.

Even if edible locusts are cheap and plentiful, it is going to be a lot of trouble to find the wild honey to serve with them.

WHERE IS IT NOW? Germany invested thirty million dollars in propaganda in this country. She might just as well have invested it in oil stocks. Copyright, 1919, by Bell Syndicate, Inc.

The Approaching Shadow. Bacon-How's the world treating

Egbert-Can't complain. "No kick coming, then?"
"I can't say that. I'm expecting my wife home from her mother's to-morrow."—Yonkers Statesman.

The Esthetic Judge. "That doctor can't reset my broken hose by himself," declared the incomparable movie actress. 'But he's a competent surgeon." "No matter. I must have a sculp-

for present."-Kansas City Journal. Decollete.

"Doesn't that movie actress put on

Well, she ought to put on some-



NO, INDIGESTION

CAMP WON'T DO,

EITHER-IT'S

FOR ME

NOW LET'S SEE. WHERE CAN

I LIKE THE APRICOT LAKE TO GO TO THE CHEESE CAKE WON'T LO- IT'S ABADABA MOUNTAINS BUT THERE'S NO RIVER-IT'S ONESOME THERE

THE COCOANUT HOTEL IS IN A NICE SECTION. BUT I HEARD THE TFOOD WAS TWO GOOD

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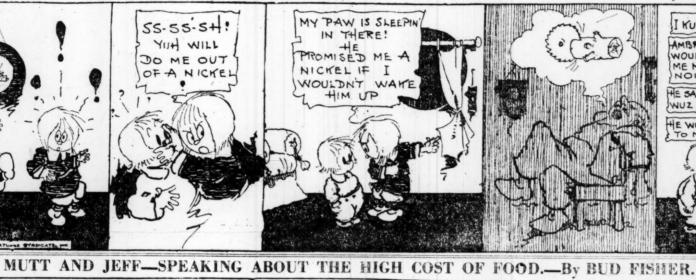
NO BRAINS WHY SHOULD I I'VE LOST ALL SENSE OF DIRECTION-IF'I'M GUINE WHEN ! NOT BACK IN TIME CAN FIND THE WAY SAY, BOY, CAN YOU'RE A YOU SHOW ME SMART BOY. THE WAY BACK HERE'S A

"SAY, POP!"-ALKALI IKE WAS JUDGING ONLY BY THE SOUND.-By C. M. PAYNE.



55-55-5+ YUH WILL DO ME OUT OF A NICKEL







HOW COULD HE BE SLEEPIN ? / HEARD SUMBUDDY SAWIN WOOD IN THERE

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JEFF, I JUST WENT TO THE MARKET TURKEYS? TURKEYS FOR MY WIFE AND THE HIGH COST ARE A FOOD OF FOOD ALMOST GAVE ME HEART-FAILURE . WHY, EGGS ARE WORTH ALMOST AS MUCH AS CHICKENS QUITE SO! AND CHICKENS ARE SELLING AT THE FORMER PRICE OF TURKEYS

TO BE EATEN ONLY BY OIL KINGS! SURE! TURKEYS BRING AS MUCH AS HOGS FORMERLY DID! FOOD'S CERTAINLY HIGH!







THE MODERN WORKMAN.

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USED TO BE.

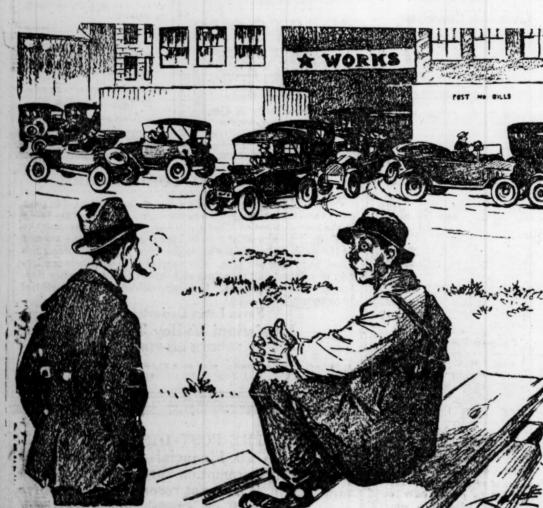
I'M BROKE CAN YOU LEND ME A DOLLAR!





Let the Wedding Bells Ring Out.

By Jean Knott



Observer: What's the trouble over there? Workman: Nothing. Men want more money and struck. It's just a walkout. PENNY ANTE-Find the Winners.

YEH, SLOWEST GOSH! I NEVER OH BOY. GAME I EVER SAW EM RUN AS THEY CERTAINLY WAS IN . PUNK IN MY WERE COMING EDDIE LIFE -NO-BODY ANE TONIGHT WHERE SEEMED TO JEVER SEE DO WE THERE WERE NO GO FROM SO MANY ? BE GETTING HANDS OUT ANY THING. HERE AN' ONE RIGHT I NEVER SAW SEEMED LIKE AFTER THE SO MANY SOMEBODY PUT OTHER , TOO! PUNK HANDS A CURSE ON EM GREAT COULD MAKE ANY OLD THING I DREW TO

Employers, Attent

Wanted Column of today's Post consult the Demobilization Bur Placement of Soldiers, Sailors a 905 Locust street. Telephone

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China Doe

Four Who Held Up Mine Co Near Benton, Ill., Now at Marion for Safe Keeping Following Pistol Fight.

FIFTH, YOUTH OF 19, JE KILLED IN FLIGHT

Thieves Say Another of M Escaped Money, but Posses Search Woods for Hiding Place.

BENTON, Ill., June 28 .- Four of the robbers who yesterday shot into So and robbed the office of the Middle Fork Mine of the United States Fuel Co., two miles east of Benton, of \$41,000 are prisoners today in the Williamson County Jail at Marion, 1881. All were wounded in a rifle hay

fight with pursuers.

A fifth robber was killed in the flight from the mine. Three of the mine office employes were wounded during the robbery. The leader of the robbers said that a sixth con-federate escaped with the money. His statement is not credited and a His statement is not credited and a search of the woods near West frankfort. III., where the robbers were captured, is being made in the to after the money was buried

Violence Feared at Benton. The prisoners were not taken to Benton, which is 93 miles southeast of St. Louis, because it was feared that citizens would undertake violence. The leader of the robbers and the owner of their automobile has been identified as Angelo Trena, an employe of No. 9 mine at West Frankfort.

Frankfort. names as Rossa Lupin, Tony Ferrito Rh

and Albert Trenay. They said the man who escaped was Malo Perigatto. All are employes of West Frank-Twenty minutes after the robbery,

a posse from Benton was in pursuit. The chase was made easy because the robbers' automobile left the main road between Benton and Frankfort and turned into a lane, Frankfort and turned into a lane, the tracks of its tires being clearly lets

Robbers Exhaust Ammunition. The robbers followed the iane to a point about one and one-half milesfrom Frankfort Heights. There a wheel broke, but the robbers man-aged to get the machine into the cover of the woods. The posses found it about 100 yards from the road, and shortly afterward the robbers cpened fire. The posse began shootopened fire. The posse began shooting into the woods, and continued to fire until its ammunition gave out. Upon the arrival of a special train from Benton bringing reinforcements and ammunition, the woods, which is about three miles long and one wide, was surrounded, and the fire late it represents the second of the second into it renewed. About 10 p. m. the robbers came from cover, their robbers came from cover, their hands above their heads. They had held out until their ammunition was

exhausted.

The robbers had both rifles and revolvers. As they exhausted their ammunition for each weapon they threw it away. It was estimated that 1000 shots were exchanged.

Robbers Fire Through Window. John Doolin and William Devilbiss, office employes at the mine, had brought the payroll two miles from the First National Bank at Benton. Paymaster William Roberts was at his desk preparing payment to the

The robbers began firing from the

outside through windows into the of-fice. Doolin was shot through the spine and leg. Devilbiss was shot through a shoulder. An Italian office employe was shot in the leg.

The robbers entered the office and swept the money on Roberts' desk into a bag. They ran out and toward an automobile standing about 150 yards distant. It was started by a man who had remained in it. Three of the men leaped on to it. The electric standing about 150 yards distant. fourth, carrying the money, stum-bled, but rose again. Devilbiss seized rifle in the office, and fired. The man with the money fell. The others backed the automobile, leaped out

precaution of cutting the telephone Continued on Page 2, Column 7.

and pitched their fallen confederate

into the machine. They tossed in the sack containing the money after him and sped away They had taken the